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FORDJURY-IEARS TH PROSECUTION'S OPENING

WOMEN HURT AS TRAIN AND TROLLEY CAR CRASH

Five Passengers and Motorman Are **Badly Injured in a Collision** at Midnight.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—A Holly A. H. Barrett, guest at the Hollywood trolley car, leaving this city short. and a member of the firm of Barret & wood trolley car, leaving this city shortly before midnight last night, collided Stetson, grocers, Los Angeles, badly cut with a work train at Vine and Prospect

Ars. A. H. Barret, a guest at streets in Hollywood while running at Hollywood, left side injured and possibly the rate of twenty miles an hour, de- internal injuries, also cut by flying glasmolishing the whole front of the car and bruised, and severely injuring five passengers and the motorman. The lack of a head-wood, severe light on the work train is said to have been responsible for the accident. Fol-lowing are the names of the injured:

Hollywood Hotel, right leg broken, right side of face cut open and lips

Miss Dina Wilson, a resident of Holly wood, severely cut and bruised. William Kifelen, moterman of Hollywood car, head severely cut and in

jured about the neck.

TRIAL OF SENATOR BORAH FOR LAND FRAUD OPENS

Late Governor Steunenberg Named in the Indictments, Which Involve 108 Prominent Residents of Idaho.

indictment as "John Doe."

The case of United States Senator Wiltiam E. Borah, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of valuable Idaho timber lands, was called today before Judge Edward Whitson in the United

COURT CROWDED.

BOISE. Sept. 23.—In beginning the taken its case out of the hands of local work of empanelling a lury to try Senter Borah today, District Attorney Ruick against whom charges of improper conduct before the grand jury have been fled, and assigned the matter to special attorneys trained in timber land laws to defraud the government out of timber to defraud the government out of timber land. Steuennberg is represented in the complex represented in the complex representations of the land of the laws and fresh from successful prosecutions in other Western States. These are M. C. Burch of Detroit and S. R. Bush of C. Burch of Detroit and S Omaha, Nebraska, special assistants to the attorney general of the United States. There was also present today Timothy F. Burke, United States district attor-ney at Chevenne, who was sent to Bolse to assist the special grand jury now in session in its investigation

The Circuit Court was crowded to overflowing when Judge Whitson took the
bench at 10 o'clock.

The array of counsel on either side was
imposing. The government, whose representatives here freely predict a hearing

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HAVE REBATE EVIDENCE AGAINST THE OIL TRUST

Trial of Standard Octopus Is Resumed Today With the Treasurer on the Stand.

NEW TORK, Sept. 22.—It is understood that Frank B. Kellogg, the government's counsel in its suit to dissolve the Standard Oil company of New Jersey has important evidence in his possession learing on alleged relationship between railing on allege

HENEY MAKES PRELIMINARY STATEMENT



2 GIRLS, 7 MEN SHOT: NO TRIAL

Laborers Involved in Victim of Footpad Gives Ex-Chief of Police Asks Murder Executed in Russia.

TION SALE.

of the machinery formerly belonging to W. G. Nork. Sale at 1007 Clay street. Oakland, Wednesday, September 25, at on the state of th

RESTAURANT AUCTION SALE.

We will sell at public auction the Owl Restaurant. 2123 Shattuck ave. near Center St. Berkeley: Sale Tuesday Sept. 24, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part a National Cash Register about 100 yards Linoleum, 100 Vienna chairs, 4 oak extension tables, is restaurant tables writenameled refrigerator, cost \$126. French steel range, silver, crockery, glassware table linen, granite ware, etc. also the lease of the store which has been running anonly a short time; everything first class. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE OF

WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fresh west wind. Santa Clars valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light north wind.

Bacramente valley: Fair tenight and Tuesday: light south wind. ann Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light north wind. Southern California: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; light west wind.

SAVES WATCH AFTER BEATING

Up \$2.50, but Keeps Valuables.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Edward

stepped in front of the man and demanded that he give up his money. Clinton thought quickly and knew that if the Commissioners. watch and considerable money that he

and putting his hand in his perket, drew out \$2.50 and handed it to the footpad. Jenches, toois, snarrong, the first took of the satisfy the man seemed content with this and telling. See legal notice.

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Clinton reported the holdup to Sergerant McGee of the Park station, who notified all the officers in the neighborhood and visited all the nearby saloons but without succeeding in capturing the robber.

Mrs. Leiter Seriously III in Paris Hotel

PARIS, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter,

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE.

Consisting of all kinds, new and second-hand; also carpets, marting, stoves, ranges and many other articles. It will, pay you to visit our auction sale, if you are looking for bargains. Auction, Wednesday. September 25, at 11 a. m., 1255

Franklin street, Telephone Oakland 4201. Letter, is on the way from Scotland, and Lady Suffolk, who was Miss Daisy Letter, is complete rest.

WEATHER REPORT

Contractors, Attention!

Bids will be received by THE TRIBUNE for converting the mexamine
floor of the new TRIBUNE building
corner of Eighth and Franklin into the
most modern rooms for hotel purposes,
including hot and cold water factories.

Apply manager TRIBUNE Bids will be received by THE, TRI-

LONG VACATION

for 60 Days With No Salary.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.): SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. -23.

rary leave until tomorrow afternoon, when the matter of the sixty days' vacation will come up before the Police WANTS TO BE CORPORAL.

It is declared that Dinan is simply playing for time and making up his mind whether he wishes to resume his police work in the humble capacity of a patrolman. Some say that Dinan is merely waiting to see whether the commissioners confirm his claim to a corporaiship in the department, and that if he is obliged to do patrol duty he will probably resign from the department. The status of Dinan as a corporal will probably be determined by the commission at the meeting next Thursday, but it is the opinion of those who have had to do with the department in similar cases that the former chief's claim to that office and his chance of getting it are rather

Four Members of Crew Die in Freight Wreck

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—Two Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight trains collided head-on at Evansville, Mo., 20 miles southeast of Muberly, early today and were wrecked. Four members of the crew were killed.

To Open Atlantic

GLACE BAT, N. B., Sept. 28.-Mr. Marconi arrived here last night to make

RELATES CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE ALLEGED BRIBERY

Real Battle Is Expected to Begin Tomorrow When Abe Ruef Is to Testify.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-Crowds fought in value effort to reach Judge Dunne's court room in which Judge Lawor called the case of Tirey L. Ford this afternoon. Entrance to the Temple Isnel was practically impossible, and when he bailiff appeared with the jury it was only by most strenuous efforts that they vere able to force their way in. It was rial is being conducted. The big tem-

de was crowded, even the gallery being one of the first arrivals and was seated with Ford's attorneys. There was a nearty hand clasp with Patrick Calhoun and the attorneys. The cases of Mullally and Calhoun were continued until Monlay, October 3. The case of Ruel was also continued until the same date, as the case of Schmitz. Judge Lawlor hen ordered the Ford trial to proceed.

HENEY MAKES HIS ADDRESS TO JURY. "Gentlemen of the jury." said he. "I

wish to state the nature of this case, so that you will understand it without difthat you will understand it without dif-ficulty. The specific charge is that the defendant paid to Thomas F. Lonergan additional to Thomas F. Lonergan additional to the Mint on \$4000 for his vote in connection with the \$50,000 in bills of large denomination. We do not intend to show that Tirey L. Clinton of 490 Fourth avenue was held up, beaten and robbed by an unidentified footpad on Fourth avenue near Pt. Lobos early last evening. States District court. The prominence of Senator Borah's attorneys include James H. Hawley, senior counsel for the state in the Haywood case; Alfred A. Fraser, the leading part he took in the Haywood case; Alfred A. Fraser, the presentation of William D. Haywood, who was charged with the morder of Covernor Steunenberg and the fact that more than one hundred well known residents of South Idaho are alteged to be involved with him in the so-called conspiracy combined to attract an interest to the proceedings against him practically engaged to the wastern Federation of Miners' trial here.

COURT CROWDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Baward to the state in the Haywood case; Alfred A. Fraser, and C. F. Bundy of the state in the Haywood case; Alfred A. Fraser, and two girls were executed here today by shooting without trial for particities of the Barber Lumber. Combined with the murder of Martius Silbert and two girls were executed here today by shooting without trial for particities of the Barber Lumber. Combined to prove that Supervisor. Wilson the Haywood, asker, and two girls were executed here today by shooting without trial for particities of the Barber Lumber. Combined to prove that supervisor willout and two girls were executed here today to the footing on the fact that the interests of the Barber Lumber. Combined to prove that supervisor. Wilson the footing of the morder of Police Commissioners on the occasion of Fourth avenue mas held two forthers of police and two girls were executed here today to botad on Fourth avenue and robbed by an unidentified to prove that Supervisor. Wilson of his resignation, was going on the fourth more than and evening to the fact that the money by Gallagher, who in the fact that the money by Gallagher. Who was killed by his employed sevening.

Clinton of the weathing the corner of Pt. Lobes are likely by the fourth more of the supe carly last evening.

Jon of his resignation, expired last night

Clinton was on his way home, and was and considerable guessing was going on in turn received the money from Ruef.

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PAID TO RUEF.

Ruef and Schmitz were entertained at houn.

He then went banks were doing comparatively little business at that time, but that \$175,000 treasury to the order of Mullally transferred to the local mint. All this was withdrawn by the treasurer of the United Railroads with the exception of ly personally, accompanied by Ruef at

show that a sum of \$200,000 was transferred to the mint and that this \$200,

"We will show that Schmitz \$50,000, that \$85,000 went to the visors, and that the balance went into will also prove to you that Patrick Caleach, and stated that he desired to have Ford draw the entire sum."

He went on to say, that on May 26th Ford and Abbott went to the Mint in an automobile and secured the sum of \$200, that as the packets were so large they had them separated into two bundles In his hard, cold voice Hency went on

"And on the following day, Mr. Gal-

Sues Autoist for Death of Father

same day and on May 21 came up, and was passed unanimously.

SAYS \$200,000 WAS

PAID TO RUEF.

"Ruef met Mullally and Patrick Calhoun a number of times prior to the same day and on May 21 came up, and same same day on behalf of Harold Slebs, the 15-year-old son of the Mre J. C. Slebs, to recover \$25.000 damages from T. C. Biggs, who, on June 15, while driving an automobile on Van Ness avenue man down the elder Slebs, indicting in juries, from which he died on Soptember 15 the complete was run in a careless manner.

COURTROOM THRONGED TO **HEAR SCULLY MURDER CASE**

Trial of Glover's Slayer, However, Is Postponed Until October 2 by the Court.

A large crowd assembled in Judge ney, the case was continued to Wednes-Melvin's court this morning anticipating day, Oct. 2d, at 10 a. m., when the defense will be prepared to commence the developments in the case of the People vs. Olive Scully, charged with the murder of Deputy County Clerk James Glover. The case occupied a position about the middle of the criminal calendar, appearing between that of William Waldeman, charged with forgery, and Ira V. Piump, charged with the murder of Jesse accompanied from the county jail by Mrs. Clark, the matron, and took a seat, inside the ralling with her back to the public benches. She was attractively gowned in a tallor-made suit of dark blue, wore in a tallor-made suit of dark blue, and the suit of dark blue, wore in a tallor-made suit of dark blue, and to the public benches, she would be made to transfer the case to an all to suit in the case of the crimal suit of dark blue, wore in a tallor-made suit of dark blue, in the suit of dark blue, in der of Deputy County Clerk James Glover. The case occupied a position about

selection of a jury.
Upon request of the district attorney
the following witnesses were read by
Clerk Rudolph, and commanded to appear

BOWEN

SPECIALS

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Coffee-1-lb. can ,35; 2 cans......65 High Grade....., .3-lb. can .95

Fake Libel Action.

C PROM BENKELBY GAZETTEN

The Oakland publisher, W. E. Dargie, could not of course, be prosecuted for his criticism of the conduct of the prose cution, for he printed nothing libelous, though he came very near the mark several times. But what he printed concerning the securities of the First Na tional Bank were desmed sufficiently libelous to warrant the president of the bank, who is also holding up the hands of the graft prosecutors with his own money, in suing him in the sum of \$100,-000 for giving publicity to a story, the it is alleged had no foundation in fact, and that might have a tendency to cause the public to lose confidence in the inpublic is not disposed to believe that the story injured the credit or standing of the bank in the slightest degree; that, indeed, the attack of the Oakland publisher did not disturb the public as to the solidity of the bank any more than a small boy would disturb Gibraltar by pitching pebblestones at it. In fact, the public only smiled when the Oakland publisher said "mean things" about the First National Bank of San Francisco.

But the haste of the bank to cite the Oakland publisher before a court commissioner to give his deposition needs explaining. No day had been set for the trial and there was no occasion to try to planned business trip beyond the juris diction of California, which trip was es to his newspaper and which would not detain him from his office more than a few days.

The conclusion that the circumstances which brought down the wrath of the First National Bank upon the publisher was not his reflections upon the integrity of certain of the bank's securitles but his criticism of the conduct of the proscution of the grafters and intimations of an ulterior purpose of one of the pros-cention's financial backers. From alevery viewpoint the whole business looks like a plan of the graft prosecution to intimidate the press to the extent that it will think twice before it attacks the methods, plans or present or ney's office or its financial backers and confidential advisors.

the methods, plans or present or purpose of the District Attoroffice or its financial backers and its description of this city, whose firm's letter prosecution to stand firm and no mesh in the net large enough on the smallest graft or bribers to satisfied has the Gazette been he work of the prosecution, in the smallest graft or bribers the work of the prosecution, in the work of the prosecution will be provided the trunk containing the body of a young girl at Elliott Bay. Crist in light a final was held up two highwaymen on this Southern Pacific trunk of the police was considered. Bristot Bay, crist did not know the name of the police.

"Edith Covington, aged 25, and her brother, grandparents in Catterian by two highwaymen on this Southern Pacific trunk by The Gazette has from the beginning been a staunch defender and supporter District Attorney's office. It has leave no mesh in the net large enough for even the smallest graft or bribegiver or taker to escape through. Morewith the work of the prosecution, instuding the way Schmitz was gotten rid retain District Attorney Langn his office for at least one more and to make Mayor Taylor their only candidate for chief executive and give him the entire vote of the city, and

this, too, in the face of the fact that settler Taylor nor Langdon are in political barmony with the Gazette.

But if the case against the Oakland publisher is intended as a warning to the press to be careful how it criticizes the conduct of the District Attorney or the conduct of the his assistants or his financial backers or COPIOUS HEMORRHAGE his confidential advisors, the Gazette begs to say that it is a serious blunder and one that will injure the cause of justice

CONVERSION OF SUN'S HEAT INTO POWER

plack. These pipes, filled with other, connected with a small upright engine. The sherr is converted to vapor in the bibles. Deskes through the engine, development of the bibles. Deskes through the engine development of the bibles. Deskes through the content of the bibles. The bibles of the bibles of the bibles of the bibles of the bibles. The bibles of the bibles. The bibles of the bibles o

HEAL PURPOSE PRELIMINARY PROOF MAY SMASHED TO OF THE SUIT TAKE ENTIRE AFTERNOON

delved the last lot of \$50,000. Ruef ther they had been promised."

SAYS RUEF GAVE GALLAGHER \$85,000.

The prosecutor then stated that he had which Gallagher gave to the supervisors.

pay Ford \$100.000 and that Ford went to the Mint and secured the money in currency from Burns at the sub-treasury; Gallagher the rest of the \$25,000, which

SENDS WIFE FOR DOCTOR, **BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS**

Despondent Man Kills Himself With Shot-Gun During Spouse's Absence From Home.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—While his and summon a doctor. She had hardly wife was absent from the room for a left the room, when she was startled by few minutes this morning, Ralph Peague, hearing a shot and returned immediately a salesman for the Standard Oil Com-pany, blew off his head with a shot-the floor with his head almost severed gun, in the bedroom of his home, 316 from his body. Bartlett street. The man had

about 6:30 this morning he complained his wife, he leaves an aged mother.

The man had taken the gun and plac-Pengue had been despondent for some ing it between his knees, pointed it at time because of a protracted illness and his chin and pulled the trigger. Besides

St. Paul Resident Explains Pres- Five Arrests Made Following ence of Firm's Paper With Corpse.

the Klondike. That was the last we heard from the young man. "Later Edith married, and is now living in Ruthergten, Va. A few days ago a letter came to her here from Seattle and we forwarded it to her. I presume that while Edith was here she wrote in the face of the fact that to her brother on the firm's letter paper,

ENDS PORTER'S LIFE

william Henderson a porter, was picked up at Fortieth street and Tele-graph avenue this afternoon in a dying condition. An unusually echicus hemorrhage of the luigs so weakeried him that he died before reaching the receivable hemotres. ing hospital.

Henderson's home was 557 Forty-third

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on
each box. 2ac.

WOMAN GAW It was in this collision that Watson was squeezed between the car and the was squeezed between the car occupants and the screams of the car occupants and the shrieks of the crowd, created a pante. With the help of others, Watson extricated himself and shut off the power. The machine was alightly damaged and the party returned home leaving the automobile to be sent in later. Tracks in Berkeley. BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—Mrs. b. M. Crist, of 1735 University avenue, reported to the police this morning that at 10 or clock last night a man was held up by two highwaymen on the Southern Pacific. SMASHED AGAINST WALL. It was in this collision that Watson was squeezed between the screams of the car occupants and the shrieks of the car occupants and the shrieks of the car collision, one of the power. The machine was slightly damaged and the party returned home leaving the automobile to be sent in later. The machine was alignity damaged and the belt was snapped out. The twenty foot place of timber which held one side of an arch to the driveway for the hotel sounds was snacked down and the heavy beam fell asiont the car and between two or the women in the real seat niar-rowly missing both of them.

lying.

MAKES FIVE ARRESTS.

The men were taken to the city prison and will be sent to the county fail to await trial.

The same officer also attested two young men, Joseph Dickey and Benry Jacques, who were walking along the tracks. They both claimed Sacramento as their home and said that as they had no money to pay railroad fare they were walking home. They will be held unti-their story is corroborated.

CLAIMS HE IS ROBBED OF EMPLOYER'S MONEY

(Special to THE THIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Chester
Ware, employed by the George. Mills
Lumber Company of Market and Dolores
streets, was held up on Lake street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, last

The light rays of the sun in this latitude. Shuman says, can viell a temperature of about 359 or 400 degrees. The rays penetrate the double glass cover and are absorbed and converted into heat rays by the dark metallic surfaces of the pipes. The air space prevents the heat from esculing, and whatever is in the pipes will boil. If there is water in the pipes will boil. If there is water in the pipes will boil. If there is water in the pipes will be turned into steam, and that steam can be used to run an engine, which is just what is being done here.—Philadelphic

FIVE SPLENDID BUCKS

George Greiner, the well-known liquor dealer, and Charles Scringer had a most successful hunting trip in Shasta and Siskiyou countries. Durin githeir outing they managed to kill five splendid bucks averaging 185 pounds each Greiner's gun bringing down three of the five. They were also quite successful with the rod, and caught an abundance of trout. During their stay in the mountains, they made their stay in the mountains in that part of the State seek. Hunting and for the defense of America's clup have bestoned to be successful to occur and their stay in the proper same.

NEW TORK, Sep. 22. Proparations for the defense of America's clup have bestoned to be successful to the tropy and their stay in the wilds seeking more game. Scringer in the wilds seeking more game.

PEACE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of representative business and professional men will be held in the Oakland Chamber of Cominerce rooms, corner twelfth and Franklin streets, tomorrow night at 7:35 o'clock for the purpose of considering MATERIAL FOR ICEBOX. orefock for the purpose of considering the work, plans and purposes of the National Industrial Peace Association recently organized in this State. Hon. George C. Pardee, Fairfax H. Wheelan and M. J. Keller will be present and give their views on the work of the

organization.
The National Industrial Peace As sociation has alrendy been endorsed by the board of directors and is un-doubtedly of great importance in promoting industrial peace.

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN CLEVELAND CASE

BERRELBY, Sept. 23. — The funeral of Dr. C. E. Cleveland, who committed suitede at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Calhoun of Mivia street, Friday affernion, was held yesterday affernion from the parlors of Jamison & Niehaus. The inquest was held immediately after, the verdict given being that death was caused by a rasor wound inflicted with suicidal intent.

SAILOR WH OFOUGHT

located When Run Down by His Own Machine.

W. E. Watspil well known in this city rency from Burns at the sub-treasury, and Goldheld, had a close call from He stated that the next day Ruef gave being killed by an automobile in San Gallagher the rest of the \$25,000, which dallagher the rest of the \$25,000, which had been promised the supervisors and which Gallagher gave to the supervisors.

OR DOCTOR.

District yesterday afternoon. The management had been promised the supervisors and the side of the Estudiilo House, and it was only by the merest chance that his way, this morning, it was tated that his shoulder had been dislocated, but that it was in place, and he was up and

It was in place, and he was up and around.

The party, which consisted of five people, among them a young boy, stopped at the festuallic House on the San Leindro, road. The heavy steamer was near the entrance of the big driveway of the hotel. Watson was filling the tank with water and called to the boy, to come down off the car. As the little fellow fumped, he balanced himself on the wheel of the steering gear, and in some way opened the steam throttle.

AUTO LEAPS FORWARD.

As this was done the heavy auto lunged ahead at full speed. Watson realized the danger as the automobile was headed for the garden of the hotel at that time filled with people. He tried to swing ilmself into the chauffeur's seat but the machine had sained much headway and crashed into the grape arbor of the hotel friveway and then skidded over, hitting the hotel with a thump that brought all the occupants of the building to the street

SMASHED AGAINST WALL

DEFENDANT WOHRDEN GETS CASE CONTINUED

When the case of Otto M. Thorn Wohrden, the undertaker's assistant, accused by Mrs. Lels E. Lowe of deception under promise of marriage, was called in Department 1 of the Police Court this morning, a continuance was asked for the defendant until October Lith consequence of the court this morning. tober 11th, on account of the absence of A. L. Frick, his attorney. The con-

MOTORCYCLISTS LAND IN RAILROAD DITCH

Clerk Paul Withe and Court Stenographer J. S. Riley, who work in such perfect accord in Judge Ogden's court on week days, introduced evidence yesterday afternoon that their field of usefulness as a team does not extend beyond the county limits. Aboard a Sea-going motorcycle these two enthusiasts started homeward from San Jose about 4 o'clock after a most delightful afternoon in the Garden City. Whether from the exhilaration of the moment or the soft nothings murmured by a fair resident of the little city. Riley attempted the impossible feat of docking towards San Jose while speeding toward Oakhand, Jose while speeding toward Oakland, with the result that they landed in one

NEW YORK, Sep. 22.—Přeparationa for the defense of America's cup have begun by the New York Yncht Club. At least one syndicate is being organized to build a yacht to defend the trophy and there may be a second, perhaps riore. There seems to be only one opinion as to the management of the defender. Every one appropriate agree that it will be the one of the seems to be only one opinion as to the management of the defender.

bill. De Vechio claimed that he did not we Lambland the amount sued for. Laughland physists that he does."

liniments. It simply loosens ON CONSTITUTION DIES its hold for a while. Why? ON CONSTITUTION DIES its hold for a while. Why?

LOS ANGELES Sept. 23. Thomas Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid constitution of the Ctvi war, was found dead in bed at Santa Montes little of the blood on which festence. 1017 Telegraph avenue, shortly after noon today, than an allition of the blood on which festence in the frights to the frights to the first on the frights to the Merrimae in Hampton Board and parilla has cured thousands the firemen to put out a grass free near Grant avenue and Park View parilla has cured thousands.

GETS LICENSE OF HIS OWN GOLDBERG **OUSTS SALOON-KEEPER AND**

WALL BY AUTULOng and Bitter Contest Over Right to Sell Liquor Fought to Finish Before Supervisors.

> granted a Roense to sell liquor on High street, near East Fourteenth street, and

thus ended the battle for that prize twitch has been in progress between Marshall and J. J. Burns before the board.

The house in which the salbon is to be run is owned by Marshall. Burns occupied the pied the piece until several weeks ago. He was using it as a saloon, but Marshall discontinued Burns' lease and put lilm out of the premises. Burns' license, however, like not expired. He had, therefore, a right to sell liquor, but in no place save that from which he had been sylcted.

Marshall then made an application for a liquor license to specific application for a liquor license to granted.

At the meeting of the Board of Simer- one person in a certain place when anylsors this morning J. S. Marshall wa: other license has already been granted other license has already been granted to run a saloon in the same place the beard has been pondering for a number of weeks.

Over One Hundred Prominent Citizens Involved in Alleged Land Frauds.

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their own interest, whereas these statewith large lumber litterests in the west. Among the 108 claimants are many of Bolse's best known people. In some instances five and six members of one faminly, including wives and daughters, are involved:

GET WILSON BACK

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—Actiling upon the advice of the District. Attorney Chief of Police Vollmer will make no further efforts to bring back A. E. Wilson, charged with embezzlement, from Rockford, Ill., at which place extradition proceedings failed. Vollmer is out of pocket \$650 in the State pays extradition, as the State pays extradition expenses only in successful cases.

nizance of the matter in his case.

In the hearting of the charges against Ruck, it developed in the tastimony of the secretary of the old grand jury that the names "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" appearing in the indictment were not on the list of names given him to be voted upon. It has also developed that Ruck altered remarks to the jurors, but there is a division of opinion as to whether he confined himself to the law, which is permissible, or whether he reviewed the evidence and similarly as he would for a trial lury. It was also lestified

opinion as to whether he commed him-self to the law, which is permissible, or whether he reviewed the evidence and summed up practically as he would for a trial jury. It was also testified that Ruick told the jurbes he thought the evidence warranted an indictment and also retterated the statement many times that he was noting these direct times that he was acting under direct orders from Washington. Rulck is yet orders from Washington. Ruick is yet to be heard in his own defense.
Senstor Bornh was elected to the upper house of Congress at this year's session of the legisliture to stoceed Senator Dubois. He is a Republican.

CONTINUE BURKE CASE.

The case of J. C. Burke, a State railway policeman, charged with the murder of Switchman Dumas, was continued one week by Judge Melvin continued one week by Judge Melvin this morning, attorneys for the defense requesting that such time be given for the introduction of testimony. The case of William Waldeman, charged with forgery, was continued two weeks, to allow the defendant's wife to arrive from Idaho and be instructed as to the facts in

HOODLUMS ROUSE TOWN BY WILD NIGHT YELLS

After the residents of Fruitvale bac

for the defense of America's cup have begun by the New York Yacht Club. At
least one syndicate is being organized to
build a yacht to defend the trophy and
there may be a second, perhaps more.
There seems to be only one opinion as
to the management of the defender. Every one appears to agree that it will be
yested in E. D. Morgan.
Those mentioned as generous subscribers to the syndicate are Edward H. Harriman, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, C.
K. G. Billings, and Roy A. Rainey. The
good of reproducing the Rettance would
be upward of half a million dollars.

MATERIAL FOR ICEBOX

Suit was filed in Judge Quitin's court
this morning against Stephen De Vechlo
by John Laughland, a contractor and
builder, for an alleged debt of \$73 for
materials formished in building an toefairly treated in this matter, as the papers were served upon him while he was
confined to jits bed with a sprained ankle
and had not a fair thance to verify the
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Deputy Sheriff Relly, who was detalled this miorning to investigate the
case, stated that he is in possession
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TWO SMALL FURES.

Moorish Defeat Brings Overtures for Peace

struction yesterday of the Moorish camp at Sidi Brahim, south of Casa Blanca, and the dispersal of the tribesmen, has resulted in new overtures for peace. Several chiefs representing Ouleysan. Zanata and Zyaida tribes, presented themselves to General Drude's headquarters last evening to discuss the could ters hast evening to discuss the condi-tions which the French commander pro-posed for their submission. His terms include the unconditional surrender by the Moors of all their arms, against which the chiefs are holding out.

DECLARES CONSTABLE KNOCKED HIM DOWN

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—Harry G. Chester, a driver for the Parkhurst dairy, made complaint to the police that while delivering his milk this morning. Deputy Constable Silan Schnoor stopped up to him and after a few words, struck him in the face, knocking him to the sadewalk. Chester alleges that Schnoor has been

Chester alleges that Schmoor has been trying to have trouble with him for some time, and was continually trying to quarrel. About 3:30 a.m., Chester alleges, as he was about to enter 1831 Alcatraz avenue, Schmoor usked him why he spread reports about him. Chester replied that he had not done so, and the blow is said to have followed.

BURGLARS MAKE HAUL

CASA BLANCA, Sept. 24.—The de-

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and fefused to leave the grand jury room on the focasion when requested to do so. Judge Whitsho began a hearing Saturday morning in open court on these day morning in open court on the foreign the matter in hand being adjointed for the time being.

Soneth Born's trial coming on, with the spleas in abaltement sindeciled, lends a first complexition to the situation, for while he has not joined in them; a decision adverse to the government would seem to make it incumbent upon the United States attorneys to take one-initiated States attorneys against the place carted areas at the completely searching the cash of the store of the store completely searching the cash of the store carried areas attorneys to take one-initiated States attorneys to take one-initiated State

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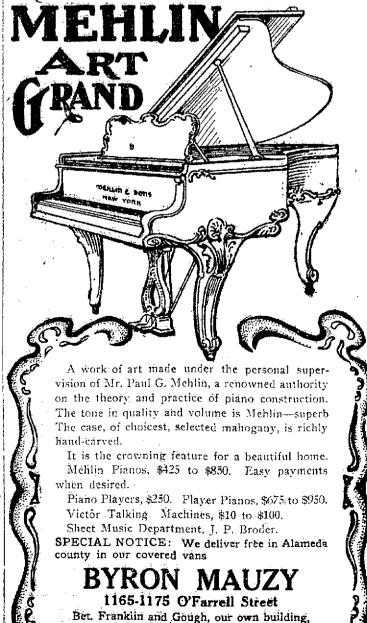
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The Queen.
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Pages with crown and scepter enter.
The Mayor.
A few remarks introducing the

A few remarks introducing the
Governor.
Mayor withdraws.
Governor speaks.
The Governor will then step toward
the throne and receive the crown from
the prime minister who will be on his
right and will pass up to the first lady

n watting who will be on his left.

First lady will place the crown on he queen's head.

Prime Minister will give the scepter.

Public reception.

FUN ON GLADWAY.

FUN ON GLADWAY.

The attractions of the "Fun Avenue" or Gladway are all ready for the opeing and promise a fine-line of anusements. Among these are: "Leaping the gap." by Colby, a daring bleyclist; a large one-ring circus facing the "Gladway;" an egg show; the glass blowers exhibit; the Hindoo snake charmer; two troupes of minstrels; the Reliance Club zoo; a tattoo show; the West Oakland Home moving picture show and a show by the Roosevelt Hospital. The pavillon has been closed to the

and a snow by the Roosevelt Hospital. The pavilion has been closed to the public and in spite of the large crowds which have continually visited the grounds, the work has been continued uninterruptedly. The lights were turned on last night for the first time and the grounds were a brilliant example of what modern decoration can be. The thousands of latterns are string in

NORFOLK. Va. Sept. 23.—Elaborate and beautiful ceremonies marked today's observance of "Robert Futton Day" at the Jamestown Exposition. Of the many historical events commemorated by the ter-centennial none has been of greater importance and decrea electrifleones, there All in Readiness for Two

historical events commemorated by the ter-centennial none has been of greater importance and deeper significance than the celebration of the practical application of Robert Fulton's inventions to the needs of the world.

While the exercises today were under the direction of the exposition officials, added prominence was given there by the participation of the Robert Fulton Monument Association, many members of which arrived here yesterday. The orator of the day was Martin V. Littleton of Brooklyn.

Cornelius Vanderblit, the president of the association, came from New York on his yacht North Star and Dr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) came on the day a party of guests. Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, United States navy, retired, headed the committee appointed to receive the distinguished guests.

A spectacular feature of the celebration was a typical representation of what the inventions of Robert Fuiton have meant to the world. It was the assembling in Hampton Roads just off the exposition grounds of every sort of craft propelled by steam. The vessels, of all sizes and descriptions, ablaze with flags and bunting, formed a marine parade which was reviewed by the guests from the decks of the visiting yachts. The day's program included the award of the cups presented by President Roosevelt, King Edward and Sir Thomas Lipton for the winners in the yarious classes of yacht races.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doao's Regulet is

tonight amid pomp and ceremony unequaled to rule over the fun and festivities of the Alameds County Exposition during the coming two weeks,
proclaiming the formal opening of the
carnival. Every thing is in readiness.
Maurice Stewart has carefully reheursed Queen Lida and her ladies in
waiting for the coronation which will
take place within the "Gladway" at the
grounds. The Queen and retinue in
their regal float will start from Broadway and Firs: street at 8 o'clock toway and First street at 8 o'clock to-night and proceed out Broadway to Fifteenth street, thence out Telegraph to the grounds.

QUEEN'S RETINUE.

The queen's retinue will consist of Miss Laura Miller of Pleasanton, Miss Francis Enos of San Leandro, Miss Veva Whalen of Oakland, Miss Hazel Dennis of Niles, Miss Marguerite Coit of Hayward. Miss Mary Garbena of Livernore, Miss Isabel Burdick of Fruitvale, Miss Gladys Adams of Berkeley, Prime Minister Francis and Court Jester Jones, Immediately upon arrival at the grounds the queen and her ladies will enter the "Gladway" where the following program will take place: For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulett is enough. Treatment cures habitual constituation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.



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Hungarians Lead Demonstration Because Diplomat Refuses to Honor Patriotic Air.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Because Baron Otto Von Hoenning Ocarrol, consul-gen-eral of Austria-Hungary in New York, was mindful of his official obligations and would not rise when a certain Hungarian song was sung at a concert here, there was a general disturbance and the concert broke up.

The song was sung by Mile. Rethy, a Hungarian actress, at Terrace Garden, and the concert was attended by many persons in the Hungarian colony. It is called "Kossuth song," and officially it is under the ban of the Austrian government.

TROUBLE STARTS. TROUBLE STARTS.

Baron Ocarrol is a native Hungarlan, but he represents the dual empire here. No sconer had the actress started the song that the Hungarlans jumed the and applauded with fervor. Earon Ocarrol and some attaches of his office who were with him did not do so, which was the signal for a general demonstration against him and counter demonstrations.

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ooth. There will be horoscopes, noveless and fish ponds by the women of the Galdand Club, the proceeds of which ill go into the fund for a new clubbouse. He women in charge are:

Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. W. D. Mith. Mrs. William A. Schroek, Mrs. Governor Gillat will be the guest of honor this evening at a banquet to be mith. Mrs. William A. Schroek, Mrs. S. Peters, Mrs. B. N. de Leon, Mrs. K. Ritter, and many others.

K. Ritter, and many others.

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KNIGHTS TO DRILL.

The fraternal organizations have completed their work of decoration. The kinghts of Pythlas are to hold competitive drill in the pavilion and all the members of the Uniform Rank in Alamean county will drill. The Maccabees have spared no effort to make their booth attractive. The work unon their booth attractive. The work unon their booth attractive. The work unon their booth attractive among the philaunthropic organizations which will be represented, are the West Oakland Home, the Association Kindergarten the Ladies' Guild of St. Juhn's Clusters and the West Oakland Home, the Association Kindergarten the Ladies' Guild of St. Juhn's Clusters and the popular yell leader and others. St. Paul's Guild will serve tea and sandwiches from an attractive and sandwiches from an attractive to the day. He will lead the men, accompanied by the "Cadet Band" to Centure of the day. He will lead the men, accompanied by the "Cadet Band" to Centure the work of the day. He will lead the men, accompanied by the "Cadet Band" to Centure the make the dispersion of the day. He will lead the men, accompanied by the "Cadet Band" to Centure the work of the day of the day of the day. He will lead the men, accompanied by the "Cadet Band" to Centure the delighted to have all of cur "Tonight we crown the queen, and I would be delighted to have all of cur directors present on this occasion. I singular the confidence you have shown in making me your director sensitive drill have been confidenced their work and in this affair will have been to the work of the day of t

SAYS HUSBAND

Woman Also Alleges He Threw

Food at Her, Followed by

Dishes.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

SAN 'FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Seeking a

separation on the ground of great cruelty, the divorce suit of Mrs. Mary C.

Lind against Ivan R. Lind began before

Judge Tuttle of the Superior Court to-

day. That the husband choked her until she was sick, that he threw at her first

the food on the dinner table, and followed that with the dishes, and that he

"punched her nose on different occaslons" are a few of the charges preferred by the wife. Mrs. Lind also states that

her husband made it a practice of ab-

SUIT DELAYED.

hand was overruled. Lind owns the Lind

Garage Machine Works. Mrs. Lind asks \$75.a month alimeny, and a division of

the value of the house and furniture at 223 Fulton street, which she alleges is

The case was taken up today in stat-ing the ground on which the suit is

PLACED IN CUSTODY

TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS

Briefs in the case were filed last April, but the suit has been delayed by technicalities. The demurrer of the hus-

week, much to her discomfort.

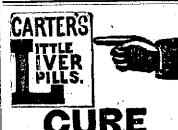
common property.

the Galkand Club, the proceeds of which will go into the fund for a new clubbouse. The women in charge are: 'Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Willam A. Schroek, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. B. N. de Leon, Mrs. J. K. Ritter: and many others. CALIFORNIA DAY. The "co-edd" and other members of the State University, are expecting a big day on Saturday, which will be Callfornia Day. I will be for the benefit of the football team. Miss Rose Schmidt will have charge of the lee cream booth. She will be assisted by Miss-ida Crowley. Miss. Made Sevens. Miss Florence Weeks' Miss Mabel Edwards, and Miss Alnee Southworth. COUNTRY STORE.

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WALKS AWAY WITH PEANUTS

Stranger Buys Twenty Bags From Vender and Never Comes With Pay.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23—A stranger evidently a believer of Professor Meyer E Jaffa's theory that peanuts are a more intrituous foot than beefsteak, walked away with twerty hags of peanuts from the stand of Otto Bigby a Eancroft way and Telegraph vesterday afternoon. The stranger, who is described by Highwas being smootl shaven, medium heigh, wearing a gray suit, black hat and blue hearing a peanut mportum and asked, in a business like panner, for twenty bags of peanuts. B dow produced the goods of the regist bitk, said the purchaser plensantly, as a stepped around the corner, obviously to produce the wherewithal to pay Bigby, which amounted to st.

All right sa digipt, waiting on other customers But as his late customer did not return, he r ported the matter to the police. BERKELEY, Bept 22 —A stranger evi-ntly a bellever of Professor Meyer E

LEAVE SOUTH FOR

ALAMEDA Sopt 23 -Mr and Mrs. H. ALAMEDA Sept 23—Mr and Mrs. H. Pixley, who have been residing in Southern California, have returned to this city to make their fome. Their residence at Corte Madera b < been leased for a year. They will make their home with Mrs. Pixley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen or Coder street. on Cedar street

Mrs Clay M Greene who has been sisting her sist r. Mrs F H. McCormick of Alameda ave me, has returned to her home in New York Mrs. Greene came to this city from New York to be present at the marriage of Miss Grace McCormick to Poper Livik to Robert Jack

John H. Butterick has returned after abscace in the northwestern six weeks' absolve in the northwestern country. Two seeks he spent at Fortland and Sent's and the other weeks spent in the to her country of Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs George B. Horner and Miss Lonergan are returned from Santa Cruz and Del Monte where they had a

ARRANGING PLANS FOR

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 -Church people of all evangelied sects in this city will join hands in a series of revival meetings beginning next Sunday, which will be under the direction of Rev. E. J. Bungin, the farrous pulpit orator, who is known the length and breadth of the known the length and breadth of the benefit of the Adelphian state. It is the intention of the church leaders to star a campaign to arouse religious enthusiasm which will sweep

meetings will be held in a large

The meetings will be held in a large tent on the no th side of Allston way, between Milvia and Grove streets. Dr. Bulgin, who is a Presbyterian, has with him Professor Citle Gates, who will furnish the musical part of the programmes of the meeting.

Those Aidling.

The churches which have joined in the revival movement are: The First Presbyterian, Knoc Presbyterian, Grace Presbyterian, the First Eaptist, the Evangelical Baytist, the Trinity Methodist Episcopal, the Priends' the First Christian and the North Berkeley Congregational.

gregational.
The work the direction of a committee consisting of the pastors and two laymen from each church. The services will be strict-

OBJECT TO GIVING

ALAMEDA Sopt. 23—City Attorney Simpson this rorning started work on the ordinance a ivertising the sale of the bonds voted at the election on Saturday and will have a completed this week so council may act at the meeting next Monday night.

Monday night.

The opposition to the library bonds, which proved a rong in many precincts, is the subject of much discussion. Why an attempt was made to beat the volting of the \$5000 to it up a room for the men at the library a not known. The fact that it is to be a smoking room caused some opposition but the result was in doubt until the last precinct had been counted.

counted.

The voting of \$50,000 for the purchase of a site for a school building and the erection of a s ructure is not exactly what the Boarl of Education wanted. The money was voted for the erection of a new school house while the members board state that the money is needed for improvements and additions needed to the schools now being used. It is not believed the educators will be able to use any of the money except for the purpose for which it was voted. purpose for which it was to give concert berk page

PHONOGRAPH TO CATCH WEIRD INDIAN CHANTS

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—A unique use of the phonograph has been undertaken by Thomas D. Waterman, a graduate of the University of California and assistant department of anthropology in the department the University

Equipped wit, a number of phonographic records, Waterman has been sent to San Diego county to witness the mourning celebrations of the Indians of mourning celebrations of the Indians of that vicinity. The red men chant their requiems for the departed around an eagle and the reremont is called "The Eugle Dance." The last dance of that character was held over twenty years ago and the scintists of the State University fear that the present dance will be the last, hence they have equipped Waterman with the means of making permanent the (uneral gathering of the permanent the funeral gathering of the Indians of Southern California. LASTS ALL NIGHT.

The ceremoties held by the Indians around the eagle take place at night and the dances are kept up until the eagle is gradually crush d to death in honor of the departed cliefs, which the bird is

supposed to typ fy. The department of anthropology of the University of California has now more than a thousand records of the language and songs phonographic of the Indians.

SWIFT AUTO

Young Man Prostrated at Hospital Suffering From Severe Concussion.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—Carter Johnston, a young man residing at 1338 Walnut street, and a son of H W. Johnston, a lumberman on Third street of this city, was seriously injured at the corner of Paraget and Target and Target

accedent occurred. The door of the tonneau swung open suddehly and Johnston was thrown out an landed heavily on his head. He received serious interested to the city their home. Their residence at their home with Mrs. I have returned to the city their home. Their residence at flera h s been leased for a year 1 mak, their home with Mrs. I have returned to the Roosevelt Hospital, at Dwight was and Milvia street. Dr. Frank Woolway after an examination, stated that he thought Johnston would recover if the conjustion was of not too serious a large of the tonneau swung open suddehly and Johnston was from with the serious in the feared he would not recover. He was picked up by his companions and hurried to the Roosevelt Hospital, at Dwight Johnston would recover if the conjustion was of not too serious a landed heavily on his head. He received serious in the lander heavily on his head. He received heavily on his head. He received heavily on his head. He received heavily on his head. He received

convision was of not too serious a nature.

The victim was rendered delirious and low all record of the accident. In addition to the severe concussion he is suffering from a badly bruised face and heal. The young man is a member of the Concordia Club, a young men's organization of this city. ganization of this city-

TO TEACH NEW SONGS AT BLEACHER RALLY

BERKETEY, Sept. 23.—An interesting program has been arranged for the bleacher rally on the football field of the University, which occurs Wednesday

spent in the tun her country of Washington and Oregon.

Samuel Nath in has returned from Alaska, where he went as the guest of relatives who have large interests in the salmon canneries.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdock entertained a few of their friends at their San Antonio at nue home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Fackhurst gave a Five Hundred party Tric is emaind in honor of Mrs. Herman Kousi who is soon to leave for New York, where she will make her home. There were thirty guests.

Miss Agnes Guifett, who has been the guest of. Miss Isahelle Frier of Santa Clara avenue, has feturned to her home at Auburn.

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REKELEY. Sept. 23—Church people

FOR CLUBHOUSE BENEFIT

ALAMEDA, Sept. 23 -The concert for the benefit of the Adelphian Club build-ing fund will be given Thursday after-noon at the Liberty by August Hinrichs, who also arranged the event; Mrs. M. E.

who also arranged the event; hits, M. E. Blanchard, mezzo-soprano: Frederick Maurer the planist and Landers Stevens who will give a number of readings.

The concert is being given to secure funis for the building of a new home for the club women. The club owns a site at the corner of Central avenue and Weinter tracet and the furne for the build. Wainut street and the funds for the build-ing are now being secured in various ways

WILL ADD ANOTHER

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ALAMEDA Sept. 22—Council Freshite and present the september of the se

BERKELEY Sept. 23.—Who is secretary of the sophomore class is the question going the rounds at the University. Both analdidates for class secretary claim to be elected. Miss Mary Yan Guipen orting as her authority the statement of the "Dally Californian." declaring her elected, while Miss Ruth Rusion has the statement of the election committee that a mustake has been made. The contestants appeared before Miss Sprague at the University and requested that she act are presented before Miss Sprague at the University and requested that she act are instruction to difficult for her to solve. Then C.E. Brooks, the president of the class, was sought but Brooks decined to be he'd responsible for scienting one for office. And so the matter of sophomore secretaryship is still open to solution and at least two anxious members of the class of 1910 are awaiting the result.

SALES AT CRAGMONT REACH HIGH FIGURE

BERKELEY. Sept 23—One hundred and three thousand dollars worth of lands were sold in the one trant of "Cragmont" alone here during the past week. The tract is located on the slope of the fotothils, just north of the city. The sale opened officially, yesterday and continued today hundreds taking advantage of the auto trips to the new tracts. Nearly half of the lots it we already been soid. The Ferrier-Erock Company, the Schmidt-Skilling concern and Harold Havens, the owners of the property, are harding the sales.

the PROF. PLEHN WRITES

THIEF TO START LAWN. BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—T. W. Hoag of the Galmedico Club. on College avenue, reports the loss of a lawn mower and rake from the basement of the club-house. The theft was committed some. time during the past week.

"My Cake is Bough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

MOTHER GIVES RECEPTION TO VISITING DAUGHTER

THIRTY GUESTS **ENJOY EVENING**

N. D. G. W. Annual Ball Postponed to October 11.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 .- The Carlisle ome in North Berkeley was the scene Saturday evening of a pleasant gathering when Mrs. Eleanor Carlisle entertained about thirty friends in honot of her daughter, Mrs. S. Van Ornum, who is visiting in this city from Pasadena. Mrs. Carlisie was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Alma Five hundred was followed by refreshments, music and 50 1g.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 156, N. D. G. Wp. has postponed the annual bail, which it was to give in conjunction with the Berkeley Parlor of Native Sons on October 4 to October 11. This is necessitated by the fact that October 4 is Native Sons on the secretary of the Native Sons of ions' day at the carnival at Idora.

be gone about a year. Business and pleasure combined will engross their attention during their absence.

sent out, caused much strmising on the part of the recipients. The cards read as follows:

COAL DEALERS

Local Organization Banquets at Idora and Listens to Rousing Speeches.

The Retail Coal Dealers of Alameda ounty held their annual banquet Saturday evening at Idora Park grill rooms About one hundred and thirty-five of the coal dealers and their wives were present to partake of the hopsitality of the asso-

Ernest Ludwig, the cateror at Idora Enters Lucying, the categor at Lacra-Park, outdid all his former efforts in the culinary line. The well appointed and handsomely decorated tables were loaded with the choicest viands of the season. A. G. Rhodes, the genial president of the culinary line. The well appointed and handsomely decorated tables were loaded with the choicest viands of the season A. G. Rhodes, the genial president of the association, acted as tonstmaster and after a few words of welcome to the sampled guests, the entire audience joined sembled guests, the entire audience joined sembled guests. The matter has been before the board to weeks, having been the process of the place against the granting. Where there drifts a purple haze, we can be a sembled guests, the entire audience joined sembled guests are the process of the place against the granting. ter a few words of welcome to the assembled guests, the entire audience joined in singing "America." Arthur Reesa ren-

ALAMEDA. Sept. 23—Council President F S Loop has returned home atter being at Puget Sound points for the past two weeks. He went north to impact the new steam schooner, the F S Loop, which has been built for the Loop Lumber Company. The vessel has a currying capacity of 1.000,000 feet. She is row at the United Engineering works.

TELIE OF TABLE OF TABLE OF THE Incompany admitted the increase of the increase of the increase of the increase of the ten nearest resident taxpavers to the place in which the license is to be effective. He asserted that one of the six had moved out of the place at which he had signed and left only five names on the past two weeks. He went north to impose the new steam schooner, the F S Loop, which has been built for the past two well rendered selection which was enthusiastically encored. George Lydiksen gave a well rendered selection which was highly appreciated by the diners

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organization and the public also, were greatly benefited by its work.

PROGRAM PLEASES.

Miss Stella Reese, rendered a plano solo, entitled "The Storm." Miss Reese is an artist of a high order and the audience was highly delighted with her rendition of many difficult selections. Waiter Satterwhite, the clever monologist, kept the audience in a roar of laughter by his clever Italian and German 'sketches.

James B. Muir responded to the toast of "Merchants' Protective Association." In his remarks he alluded to the fact that the Coal Defilers' association was really the creator of the Merchants' Protective association and by its support and gen-

the sales.

PLEHN WRITES

BOOK ON TAXATION

BUCK Sand 33 A page book

The creator of the Merchants Protective and generous assistance had enabled the Merchants Protective association to build up to the credit and collection line to all of the credit and collection line to all of the FERKELEY. Sept. 23—A new book written by Professor Carl C. Pie'n, dean of the College of Commerce, is now in the College of Commerce, is now in the University Students.

"The Revenue System of the State and Local Covernments" is the title of the book, which is highly recommended by Professor Rowell on account of the author's Rowelless of the subject treated, this book should be of inestimable value to those who are interested in the different phases of taxation.

BUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—A large crowd was present in the Greek Theater yester.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—A large crowd was present in the Greek Theater yesterday to hear a "Haif Hour of Music" which was given by Mrs. Lillian Birm-Ingham, the contraito, with Fred Maurer as accompanist. The concert was one of the most enjoyable that has been likely in the theater. Mrs. Birmingham's full, rich voice was heard to best advantage on the walk chagen numbers which she the well chosen numbers which she



MRS. E. CARLISLE,

In answer, a number of the fortunate ones who had received an invitation,

mindy advise if you wish passage.

The refreshments were served in ship and the great short of many structure of the service with sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and afternoon in Europe with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the structure of the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and strappling the service with Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill. Ship sails Monday, Sept. 23d, and Ship sails Mond

HAGGLE OVER

Supervisors Decide That in Future All Contests Go to Committee.

It was decided at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning that hereafter all contests over the granting o saloon licenses would be fought out before the license committee and that meetings of that committee for that purpose would be held Saturday mornings.

dents of the place against the granting of the license

In singing "America." Arthur Reess rendered in splendid form "My Own United Two weeks ago Attorney, A. Leach. States."

William T. Satterwhite, the attorney for Who represents the protestants, showed that Martin's petition was lilegal for the coast that the state of the coast that th

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Leach asseted he wanted the Board to hear the application on its merits and that he desired for this purpose to produce witnesses. He declared, further, that he could show that persons who were not bona fide residents had been temporarily enabled to appear in that role

Heyer then produced a petition signed by seventy-eight residents of Sundirecommending the Supervisors to grant a license to Martin. He pitted that pertition, he said against the protest of the eight residents filed some time ago. Leach asserted be knew thore were mames on the latter list introduced by Heyer, which were not those of residents of the place.

The Board then referred the matter to the committee on Judiciary and that body will meet next Saturday morning.

The request of Leach that J. and A. Andrews, G. L. Hereford, and H. J. Mc. Status of the place of the place of the subprenaed to appear before the committee at that time, was granted.

FOLLOWS STRANGER

NEW PARISH DROP STUDENT BOY TIRES OF -FOR BERKELEY

Site for Church Building Selected Sophomore, Caught Reading Col- 14-Year-Old Charles Ayres Reand Work Will Begin

BERKELEY, Sept 23.—A new parish has been created at Berkeley, with father James McDonald in charge, and the organization will be strited at once

AUSTRALIAN LACKS RED BLOOD, SAYS JORDAN

BERKELEY, Sept 28 -President David Starr Jordan was the principal speakones who had received an invitation, er at the meeting of the Berkeley Unitelephoned to Mrs. Sill and engaged tarian Club held in Masonic Temple Sat-

lege Paper During Recitation, · Dismissed by Prof. Miller.

the "Great Ax" fallen on the head of an with globe trotting, little fourteenunsuspecting college youth who was year-old Charles Ayres of 1648 Edith caught reading his college daily during street, returned to his home in this the organization will be stricted at once It is to be called the St. Augustine parish and its boundary lines extend from the hills at the remetenes, west to Shattuck avenue, between Sixty-first street on the south and Parker street on the north. The parish will include the new Claismont Hotels at the child at the new Claismont Hotels at the control will be selected at an early date and continuities will be charen from the south in the vicinity of the child with a control will be selected at an early date and continuities will be child in the vicinity Plans for the child with a control work on the structure will be begun shortly

The site for the church building will be selected at an early date and continuities will be child in the vicinity Plans for the church will be drawn at one and it is expected that actual work on the structure will be begun shortly

The gentleman reading that Daily

classroom.

The refreshments were served in ship fashion. Mrs. Sill is a most gracious hostess and her guests had an unusually pleasant afternoon.

Reuben Hunt, champion tennis player and, graduate of the State University, is engaged to Miss Lessie Raphael of Alameda. The wedding will occur in the spring.

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FROM CLASS SAILOR'S LIFE

turns After Long Sea Adventure.

BERKELEY, Sept. 23 .- Once again has BERKELEY. Sept. 23 .- Wearled

unwritten law among the professors on that subject.

"The gentleman reading that Daily Californian will excuse himself from furcial Californian will excuse himself from furcial. Fired by the roseate pictures of their attendance at the lectures in this course." announced the professor looking steadfastly at the young man Potening the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the roseate pictures of a sentant lag to the professor look. Charles shipped on the coasting steams the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the roseate pictures of a sentant lag to the professor look. Charles shipped on the coasting steam of the Yangust 12 bound for northern ports and the professor while a sentant lag to the young man potent with a sentant lag. The professor lag to the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the roseate potents of the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in general. Fired by the saifor lad, vesting strange clites and having a royal good time in genera

Mrs. James M Hunt was hostess at a passage and state rooms and made arguerly appointed uncheon given to a number of her friends recently at her Euclid avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters and their small son will leave this week for St. a most interesting tour abroad and Paul, Minn, and other eastern points, to go one about a year. Business and pleasage and state rooms and engaged tarian Club held in Masonic Temple Satterian Club held in Mason captain urged the lad to stay, for he had taken nuite a fancy to the manly little fellow. but finally allowed him to go and the boy lost no time in getting home.

"I am going to be a good boy now and go to school," and Charles to be



The Shepherd of the Hills

AND OTHER BOOKS WITH A FEW AUTHORS

By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER



Harold Bell Wright The Book Supply

With the sunlight on the hills. With the wild notes of the thrushes, With the rippling mountain rilis."

Allne H. Tripiett.

The Ozark mountains, famed in song and story for beauty and grandeur, have been chosen as a setting for this story, and the author has been not been the property of the story.

nouncing his determination to remain away from her forever. Reason deserts her, and shortly a child is born. And in this child, which costs the unhappy mother her life, the author has given us a most fascinating creation, half human, yet misty and unreal; not wholly unlike "God's Fool" if Pete, the dreamy child of the mountains to the treatment of the mountains of the mountains to the control of the mountains o County Surveyor Haviland supported this statement by showing that a survey had proved Thomford to be among the six referred to as follows V. Sliva, J. Andrews, A. Andrews, G. L. Heteford, George Thomford and H. J. McDetmott

POLICE CHIEF'S DOG

FOLLOWS STRANGER
BERKELEY, Sept. 23.—Chief of Police August Volumer wants information as to the whereabout of his Aeradian of a woman, and how she found for a woman for a woman, and how she found for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of a woman for a woman for the law of the with for the law of a woma

"The Shepherd of the Hills," by said seemed mighty fine to them that Tourish with the mountain about it."

"No one seems to know how long that nerrow path had him along the mountain rils."

With the sunlight on the hills.

With the rippling mountain rils."

"But, upon the hills out yonder, where there drifts a purple haze, times a lithe bodied partition, in the benches to the spring And sometimes a lithe bodied partition, in the best of timber, watched longing, or a hige-pawed catamount, on some over-hanging took, lithing the trail, and with wild echoling both words and single the trail, and with wild echoling both wild might fine to them that I just love that adotable nature of yours the one with the min locarg, you know—and he taking off ins cap, and that nerrow path had him along the mountains to the young and follow along the benches to the spring And sometimes a lithe bodied partition; in the best of timber, watched longing, for the coming, or a hige-pawed catamount, on some over-hanging took, lit "The Hoe Man" "Yes," doubtfully, "but we always call mount, on some over-hanging took, lit "The Hoe Man" "I am glad you like it, madam," said perhaps a gaunt timber wolf would shift the trail, and with wild echoling portunity of escaping from his sincere howls call his comades to the chase.

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sniff the trail, and with wild echolog howls call his commades to the chase! It was up this winding trai; that Mr. Howitt, world-wenry and heart-broken, came to find test and peace with the Old Matt and Aunt Mollle, who together with young Matt, a glain in stiength and form hved in the "Matthews place, in the edge of the release, terest"

Through storied realms of far renown Unceasingly they creep When silver moonlight floods the nights-

O hark' across the sea

Paul Elder & Company, in connection devote their lives to this labor with Sisley's of London, are about to

but mistaken numirer.—Success Magazine.

Fitz-Gerald relates in the October Har-per's Magazine ho wills vast undertaking has been accomplished. It has lost many lives and millions of dollars. In addition to the first cost of translating there is the expense of revising The last revise of the Madagascar Bible cost \$15,-000, and \$150,000 was paid to Lr. William Carey and his staff for the Scrumpore Version of the Bible in Hindostant. There are 2000 linguists continually employed by the British and American 80 cieties which have this work in charge. Mr. Fitz-Gerald explains how the translating is done, and what difficulties have to be surmounted by the herole men who

the hills of life there are two trails.

One lies along the higher sunit fields publish a han by volume series of standor where those who journey see afar, and the light lingers even when the
sun is down, and one leads to the
lower ground, where those who travel,
as they go, look always over their
shoulders with eyes of dread, and
gloomy shadows gather long before the
day is done."

In his introduction the author states
that his story is "of a man who took
the trail that leads to the lower ground,
and of a woman, and how she found
her way to the higher sunlit fields.

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The Art of Love.

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SAYS HUSBAND

Wife Found Prostrated Refuses to Prosecute Spouse for Alleged Cruelties.

RICHMOND. Sept. 23.—A pitiful tale was told the police officers yesterday in the case of G. Comb, who was haled to court on a charge of wife beating. The belief having been notified by neighbors of the woman of the man's alleged attack on his wife, called at the little home to find the woman lying in bed, suffering from a broken leg.

REFUSES TO PROSECUTE.

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The worian told the officers that her leg was broken on a night a short time ago when the husband had come home after a brawl and had beaten and kicked her. After telling her story the woman evidently illed with remorse at having taken the first steps toward punishment for her in sband, refused to give testimony against him. Judge Kennon, however, sentenced Comb to ninety days, but suspended sentence because of the condition of his wife, after having first issued notices to every saloon in Richmond not to sell the defendant liquor and exacting probless from him to forever, in the future refrain from its use.

CITIZENS WANT W. P. AND OPPOSE TRUSTEES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23 -A gathering SAURAMENTO, Sept. 23—A gamering of representative citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and expressed themselves decidedly against the probable pating down by the city trusprobable setting down by the city trusters of the franchise through the city asked by he Western Pacific. Many in terests here were represented, including several members of labor unions, and the meeting vided its sentiments in favor of admitting another transcontinental railroad to S cramento.

The meeting was in the nature of an informal discussion by citizens in general, and the or it action taken was the passagatof a resolution instructing the president

of a revolution instructing the president of a revolution instructing the president and secretary of the mass meeting. In case the city trustees should refuse to grant the (ranchise, to lnaugurate a petiion invisting that the matter be referred

to the people. Incidentify, during the meeting, several of Tenstee Carragher's constituents took each on to inform him that he warronly representing 20 per cent of them in his stand against the Western Pacific EX-SUPERVISOR MAY

WEALTHY CHINESE IS BURIED WITH HONORS GERMANS GIVE ACTOR

Wing fai Lung, a rich Chinese merchant of 305 Eighth street, was buried pesterdar morning in the Mountain View of the Flowery Kirg dome by as fellow countrymen. Fifty societies of which a trends, and members of the Freemasoury societies of which a trends, and members of the Freemasoury societies of which tung was a member accompanied the hears, on each side of which a trends, a custom always completed with. There were eight paid mounters, who kept up a wall of socrow both at the honors with many personals in Chinatown and a prominent member of the secret societies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The Germans of the city united last night in ously elected by Company I Tuesday evening to succeed Second Lieutenant mans of the city for many years, and the large audience at the San Francisco. Mr. Germans of the city for many years, and the large audience at the San Francisco in their heads, the symbol of grief, and to the irrelation of his work.

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VICTIM HAULED DESERT MANIAC COUNTRY FAIR BURNS IS NOT SINGERS WILL BROKE HER LEG TWENTY MILES HURLS STONES

Unknown Prospector, Crazed by Livermore Postmaster and Two Heat, Crushes Nevada Other Citizens Injured by Falling Scaffold.

Teamster's Skull.

LIVERMORE NURSE IS

LIVERMORE. Sept. 23 .- The engage

ment is announced of James D. Donovan and Miss Margaret Waltmann. Donovan has been employed as masseur at the

Livermore Sanitarium, while Miss Walt

mann has been a nurse in the same in-stitution for several years. Both have resigned their positions and departed to San Francisco to be wedded and make

BUYS A FARM.

Jose Souza Cardoza has purchased from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company the old John Beck place of 533 acres, part of which lies in Contra Costa county. The price paid was \$13,350. The same company has also sold to Andrew Beyrer the 103-acre tract on the Buckley road, where he formerly lived and which have heap furning for several years.

the past year, has been assigned by the conference to Kennett, Shasta county, while Rev. A. L. Sweet has been selected to fill the pulpit here during the

ensuing year.

H. Dewind has purchased from Mrs.

Sophie Mosch her place of twenty-seven

THROWN FROM CART.

SENT TO HOSPITAL

to-morrow evening at Winegar's

Carnival closes.

their home.

BRIDE OF MASSEUR

LIVERMORE, Sept. 23.—Postmaster T. E. Knox, Frank Fitz-Gerald and Ed Crane were injured by a scaffold breaking while they were making repairs on a house at the newly purchased mountain

house at the newly purchased mountain, resort on the Murphy place Wednesday afternoon.

The framework on which Knox and Flizgerald were working gave way as Crane came down from the roof and stepped on it, and all three were precipitated to the ground, a distance of twenty feet.

Fitzgerald's left wrist was dislocated, Crane escaped with a few bruises and scratches, while Postmaster Knox was seriously hurt through falling on his back, injuring his spine. He was hurriedly driven in a wagon to "nwn, a distance of over twenty miles, and was at first unable to move his lower limbs, but now danger of paralysis, as at first reported, is past. He is expected to be able to be out in a week's time.

COOK FOUND DEAD.

John Abel, who has been employed around the valley as a ranch cook, was found dead in his room at the Livermore Hotel Friday afternoon.

Beath had evidently occurred several days previously, as the remains were in an advanced stage of decomposition.

Abel had often stopped at the hotel when in town, and had been in the habit of making his bed and attending to the cleaning of the room himself, so that his absence was not noticed sooner. An inquest will be held to determine the cause of death.

DECLARES OAKLAND

A TRIFLE PROVINCIAL

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: Figures are usually dry reading. I love them, however, even better than the drama, because they always tell their drame, because they always tell their story, a thing the drame of times fails to do. The daily press a short time ago gave the figures of transbay travel, and they told a story equally good to the business man and the theatergoers—27,000,000 passengers in twelve months; 13,333 commuters per month. These figures mean something to the business man and also laterer the lower of drame. interest the lovers of drama.

week: At Altamont, Sept. 17th, to the wife of George Elliott, a daughter; in Livermore, Sept. 15th, to the wife of P. H. McVlear, a son; in Livermore, Sept. 15th, to the wife of John Petersen of Berkeley, a daughter; in Livermore, Sept. 17th, to the wife of F. W. Robinson, a son; in Livermore, Sept. 21st, to the wife of J. C. Scott, a son; in Livermore, Sept. 20th, to the wife of Frank Teeter, a son. Rev. M. O. Brink, who has been pastor of the Livermore M. E. Church for the past year, has been assigned by EX-SUPERVISOR MAY

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CHILD KILLED, MOTHER

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LOS ANGELES September 23—Tragedies monded themselves into the fartdiver out-ti-day distributed

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Park.
The basehall game Sunday afternoon on the local grounds between the Reliance team of Oakland and the Livermore team was won by the former by a score does not know.

MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

BIG SUCCESS

Women's Improvement Club Se- Does Not Want the Water Comcures Goodly Sum for New Library.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 23.—Crazed by the terrible heat of the Ubehebe desert, a prospector threw a rock at Wayne Ewing, a teamster in the employ of the Uhebe Mines Company, fracturing his skull. The injured man was brought to Uhebe, where he is being cared for:
Wayne Ewing and Henry Merry, an engineer, were camping near Ubehebe, when late Thursday night the maniac, who is an unknown prospector, appeared and with a yell started throwing large stones on tite tent.

The men rushed out of the tent and Ewing was struck on the head. Merry rushed at the man, and seizing him, took and foot. Merry took Ewing to Ubehebe and returned with others, but the maniac hid gained his freedom by bitting the rupes with his teeth. The unfortunate man has not been recaptured. RICHMOND, Sept. 23.—The Women's improvement Club "country fair" in the Berry and Mechanics' Bank buildings

Saturday night occurred the high jinks,

MUCH GOOD WORK.

Since the club was organized in March, 1906, about \$1,000 has been raised, which has been expended in sundry ways for municipal improvements. Fire apparatus has been purchased for the volunteer fire company, a library site has been secured, and no smail amount of charliable work has been accomplished.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Fred C. Schram, president; Mrs. F. E. Adams, vice-president; Mrs. N. M. Blankensbip, treasurer; Miss L. V. Smallwood, secretary.

retary. CHILD LAID TO REST. The funeral of Daniel Potter, the 14-year-old boy who died at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sugrue, on Market street, Wednesdey, was held Saturday morning from Our Lady of Mercy Church at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Potter, mother of the lad, arrived in Richmond Friday night from Tonopah. ne has been farming for several years at 9.30 o'clock. Mrs. George Potter past.

L. C. Cull has purchased from James Fidday night from Tonopah.

Meyer of San Francisco one south sixty acres of the old Finnagan place, on the late of the late from Tonopah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of Salinar are in Richmond visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of Sahnas are in Richmond visiting relatives. DILLS LIFE'S INCOMPANY The Company of the council of former years placed a just value on the water plant, and the United States Circuit Court so decides, then there is a sum of nearly \$2,000,000 or more due the people of this city as rebate for overcharges on water. What right has the Council, as a representative body of the people, to say the suits will be dismissed. The people of this city forever debarred from the privilege of callecting the rebate from the water company? A million dollars is not a small sum, and if it belongs to the people the Council would be committing and a small sum, and if it belongs to the people the Council would be committing and a small sum, and if it belongs to the people the Council would be committing to a small sum, and if it belongs to the people the Council would be committing to the stake, was brought here to do not not be council would be committed. As a member of the Council I have allowed to the stake, was brought here to do not not continue were right in our former to the stake, was brought here to death as he law in bed. Grill was placed under arrest and accused of the murder death as he law in bed. Grill was placed under arrest and accused of the murder. It was known that Pearce objected to the attention Grill was paying to the daughter. Grill denied that he was guilty of murder, setting up the claim that the gun had been accidentally and the council who can get a single cent back from the water company. NOT SATISFIED. NOT SATISFIED. NOT SATISFIED. NOT setting relatives. MANY BIRTHS. The following births in this vicinity have been recorded during the past week: At Altamont, Sept. 17th, to the wife of George Ellott, a days have the

acres adjoining the old Thorn place, four miles east of town. Steve Basso, the well-known farmer, has been confined to his bed several days the past week with injuries received by thrown from his cart last Sunday being thrown from his cart last Sunday values while returning home. His horse ran off the grade in the darkness and overturned the vehicle.

Semper Fhielts Chapter, O. E. S., has elected Mrs. J. O. McKown as delegate to the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The accessed man had two trials. The jury in the first trial found him guilty of murder and fixed his punishment at imprisonment for life. This did not satisfy him. Former Town Marshal D. A. Smith is in Oakland, employed as special night watchman at Idora Park until the County John and Oscar Beck have leased the Prall farm of 320 acres for the coming Melba and Irene Trombley, young daughters of James Trombley, were taken to the county hospital Friday

satisfy him.

"Til take a gembler's chance," he said to his attor A's as he was asking said to his attor A's as he was asking them to appeal for a now trial.

At this set d trial the jury found him guilty red fixed the punishment at death. "Il confident of his luck, offill appeared the case to the Supreme Court. Fate was against him, however, for the court recently affected the fixed the people. If they have money coming back to them, as the last three city formed the judgment and Grill will have firmed the judgment and Grill will have fixed the people. If they have money coming back to them, as the last three city for the date for his execution fixed tomortous the date for his execution fixed tomortous the fight to the last ditch as well as put a spur fow. taken to the county hospital Friday afternoon suffering from typhold fever. Mrs. Trombley and daughter Grace are at the same institution recovering from severe attacks of the disease. A four-room cottage will be eracted this week on the John Beck place for John R. Beck and family.

Company I will engage in a sham natter the morrow evening at Winegar's

Sneak Thief Steals Sermon on 'Honesty'

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RANCHER ASKS TO BE

PLACED IN ASYLUM

REDDING, Sept. 23.—Harry Mourier, a Stillwater rancher, came to Redding last week, accompanied by his wife, and asked that he be placed in the insane ward and he examined as to his sanity, it should be done. The officers put them off and they went to their home. Mourier left home same time Wednesday night and ran twenty miles over the hills, keeping out of sight, to Red Bluff, where he asked the sheriff of Tehama county to he asked the sheriff of Tehama county is sent him back to Anderson. For a second time Mourier and his wife decided that he should surrender. They came to Redding and asked that the husband be examined as to his santity. This was done in the regular way. He was committed to the asked that was committed to the asked that he should surrender. They came to Redding and asked that the husband be examined as to his santity. This was done in the regular way. He was committed to the asked that he should surrender. They came to Redding and asked that the husband be examined as to his santity. This was done in the regular way. He was committed to the asylum and was sent to Napa last night.

VETERAN OF TWO FLACS

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VETERAN OF TWO FLAGS

DIES IN SAN RAFAEL

SAN RAFAEL. Sept. 72.—Lieutennant Colonel W. De St. Paul Seltz, who held the title in both the British and the German armies, died late Saturday night at his home in this city. Ha is survived by his wife. The deceased was 51 years of age.

In his early manhood Colonel Seltz has he early manhood Colonel Seltz higher high tark. Sept. and he was given high tank. In the British forces his ability was recognized and he was given high tank of the deceased was 50 years of the deceased was 51 years of age.

The following responded to toasts: Edwore, Beta Epsilon '00; Philip R. Trayer, Beta Omega, '98; Kirk Moore, Beta Rho, '08; Russell S. Spring-man, Beta Omicron '96; James H. McColagin the ranks. In the British forces his ability was recognized and he was given high tank. The following responded to toasts: Edwore, Beta Comega, '08; Walter J. Radough Beta Omega, '08; Walter J. Radough Beta Omega '08.

The neophytes of the Beta Omega chapter of the Delta Tau Delta of the University chapter of the Delta Tau Delta of the University chapter in the Internation at the fraternity house, Beta Epsilon '00; Philip R. Trayer, Beta Omega, '98; Walter J. Radough Beta Omega '08.

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missed.

Councilman Burns has submitted the following statement to "The Tribune"; Editor "Tribune"—I consider it my Berry and Mechanics' Bank buildings proved a huge success. A baby show was the chief feature of Thursday, the first night's entertainment. From a big list of entries little Mildred Gunter captured the first prize. John Kieley, Gordon Crockett, Ruth Parker, Helen Follett and Waiter Hicks were also awarded prizes by the judges. Booths had been arranged throughout the hall from which "everything kept in a country store" could be purchased. Saturday night occurred the high jinks,

Saturday night occurred the high jinks, and the admission price was a bound volume for the new library, which the organization proposes to locate here.

MUCH GOOD WORK.

Since the club was organized in March, the people of this city and the water company liself. Any person who would willingly and maliciously continue would willingly and maliciously continue to the club was organized in March, the club was organized to make the clu the fight, if an honorable peace could be secured, would be better out of the com-munity than in it, and he should have no voice in the matter.

I, however, take this stand: If there is to be peace, it must be in accordance with the will of the people. There must be no surrender where the rights of the

people are concerned.

In this great and growing city there are more than 200,000 people, each of whom is financially interested in the water rate litigation. When the United States Circuit Court issued a temporary injunction it compelled the Contra Costa Water Company to put up a bond to insure the people a return of their money in event that the suit was decided in In event that the suit was decided in favor of the people. Those bonds, running for the last four years, are still in effect. Every citizen of Onkland has a financial interest in the bond put up by the old water company. If the council of former years placed a just value on the water plant,

Peace between the water company and the city of Oakiand will be a good thing, but there can be no peace until the courts decide whether the people of Oakiand have been excessively charged by the water company. If they have been overcharged, then it is the duty of the Council to fight until every cent of what is the nearly the results have been returned or

what is wanted is a square deal for the people. If they have money coming back to them, as the last three city councils have said, then it is the duty of this present Council to fight it onto the flast ditch as well as put a spur into the last ditch as well as put a spur into the flast ditch as well as put a spur into the flast ditch as well as put a spur into the flast ditch as well as put a spur into the flast ditch as well as put a spur into the flast company would be a disgraceful surrender. A great and lasting peace when the United States Circuit Court has said what is right in the matter. We have had seven years of water rate litigation, yet there has not been one final decision. I think that it is time that there was one. If the city was right, and was made the victim of robberty, let the world know, and let the Sermon on 'nonesty'

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peen greatly increased, and this is all suits. the more reason why the company should return to the people, the \$1,000,000 due them as rebates.

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The city of Oakland cannot afford to be a quitter. Just because the water company deslikes the idea of possible disgorging a milion dollars which belongs to the rate payers, that is no reason for us to agree with the water company. I think it is our duty to use; whatever means we have at our disposal to hasten the settlement between the rate payers and the water company. We have no right to say to the rate We have no right to say to the rate payer that you shall never have a chance to get your money back. Let us say to the people of Oakland, we will stand by

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SATISFIED GIVE CONCERT

Combined Choirs of Fitchburg and 23d Avenue Churches to Sing.

The combined choirs of the Fitchburg Congregational and the Twenty-third Avenue M. E. churches will give a concert tomorrow night at the Twenty-third Avenue M. E. Church, Seventcenth street and Twenty-third avenue.

The director of the chorus is Gus Schneider and the seloists are Miss Marjorit Morse and Miss Louise Luschinger. Miss Margaretta Cluff and Miss Carrie Morse are the accompanists.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN.

Mrs. Louis Herling, soprano; Miss
Rose Brauer, contrainto; Gus Schneider, tener; Benjamin Henke, basso,
Sola soprano— Just As I Am.

Miss Margorie Morse,
Plano solo—"Hungarian Dance No. 6"
Brahms

Miss Louise Luchsinger.

Ladies' trio-"Distant Bells" MacKenzie
Mrs. Louis Herling, Irist soprano;
Miss Eather Meyer, second soprano,
Miss Rose Brauer, alto.

Quartette-"Life's Dream" ... Lennox
Seminary Park Ladies' Quartette.

Vocal duet-"The Lord is My Light".

Dudley Buck

Miss Marjorie Morse, Cus Schnelder Plano solo—"Kammenoi Ostrow" Rubenstein

WITH SHEARS BULL'S HEAD

Pretty Young Woman Fails in Double Attempt to End Life.

Miss Frances Rivers, the petits young iressmaker who attempted suicide last night by stabbing herself in the neck with a pair of shears, is resting comfortably at the Fabiela Hespital and will almost certainly recover.

Miss Rivers, who is 28 years old, their scandalous tongues were turned against her and made life a nightmure. WILL RECOVER. Dr. Hamlin, who attended the young

Councilman-at-large.

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cuses her fellow roomers and neighbors of inducing her rash deed, claiming that

woman at the receiving hospital, states He responded in a happy vein, stating that the wounds are superficial and that he believed the occasion was not en woman at the receiving hospital, states that the wounds are superficial and should not cause death.

The unfortunate girl also attempted to asphysite herself, but was interrupted before the gas could do her any injury. Friends express the belief that she did the deed while suffering from temporary mental aberration.

SANTA CLARÁ WOMEN

Iroquois Braves Hold Annual Event in San Leandro Foothills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-The new lodge at Hunter's Inn. San Leandro, was the scene of the Iroquois Club's annual bullshead breakfast yesterday and was the twenty-fifth affair of the sort which

the club has given.

Mayor Taylor was an honored guest, and when called upon for a speech by Grand Sachem James Flynn, it was several minutes before he could speak because of the hearty gration accorded him. where the discussion of politics was in where the discussion of politics was in order, and then, in a few well-chosen words, told of the type of men that were needed to further the weifare of San Francisco. Most of the speakers whose addresses followed Mayor Taylor's dwelt upon the fact that the type of citizen the mayor had sketched was exactly was needed and that Mr. Taylor what was needed, and that Mr. Taylor was just of that sort.

SPEAKERS AT FEAST.

BIMPROVE PHONE SERVICE.

RICHMOND, Sent. 23.—A new automatic swhichboard is being installed at the office of the local telephone exchange the addition to the system at this place will greatly facilitate matters and that following the completion of the work in hand a more efficient service may be looked for by the patrons of the telephone.

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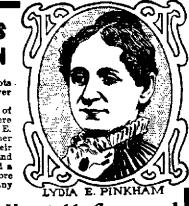
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During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual enres of those serious ille peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded

The San Francisco Political Situation.

To men with sound minds the political situation in San Francisco presents no call for hysterics, heroics or hyperdermics. All that is necessary to the restoration of peace and public confidence and the establishment of honest, capable government is to elect as Mayor a square, capable, independent citizen who will strive to serve the whole people effectively and honestly and who will not be the creature of any clique, class, corporation or boss. Associate with him an able, upright lawyer who will sternly enforce the law against all kinds of crime and prosecute vigorously all criminals.

It is urged that because Rudolph Spreckels has financed and directed the graft prosecutions he should be permitted to name the Mayor. If that premise be accepted, then the thing to do is to make Mr. Spreckels Mayor. Why place his deputies in charge of every branch of the municipal government and not clothe the real power with the legal authority and responsibility? If the city is to have a Spreckels government, Mr. Spreckels should be at the head of it, controlling affairs as the charter provides and giving orders under the color and authority of law. An unofficial dictatorship is undesirable as irresponsible rule is lawless and un-American.

It is claimed that Mr. Langdon should be made his own successor because the graft crusade began during his term of office The fact that Mr. Langdon has had very little to do with the graft prosecutions is studiously ignored. The fact that he has handed over the powers of his office to private parties, whose servile instrument he has become, is assuredly not a recommendation. That he is without character and fixed convictions, and destitute of legal ability is notorious. That he has granted immunity, or rather allowed immunity to be granted in his name, to the boodlers he ostensibly set out to prosecute is as undisputable as it is scandalous. It is also self-evident that his office has been handed over to privately retained attorneys who direct all criminal proceedings and use the powers so obtained in an irregular manner for political purposes.

It is acknowledged that Langdon is a mere figurehead as District Attorney; that he is a political weathercock perpetually changing his political affiliations to get office; that he was nominated by Abe Ruef, and ardently advocated the election of Schmitz and the boodling Supervisors he is now protecting from punishment for their crimes; that he has sanctioned a bargain with thieves which holds up immunity to criminals as a direct inducement to commit perjury. Letting the confessedly guilty go on condition that they assist in convicting accused persons whose guilt has yet to be established has the inevitable effect of offering a reward for perjury. Indictments procured by the same questionable means are subject to the same corrupting influence.

Some foolish person has compared William H. Langdon to Joseph Folk, the great prosecutor who made himself Governor of Missouri by exposing and punishing crime. The comparison is an insult to one of the great men of the nation. Governor Folk is a man of firm political convictions, exalted character and great legal before the Fifty Thousand Club of Alameda on Saturday night to attainments. He began and conducted the war against boodling in explain the nature and extent of the improvements the corporation mean to his base of supplies.

Walter Wellman has earned a reputation as a "ear-explorer," by staying very explain the nature and extent of the improvements the corporation St. Louis on his own motion. He did not grant immunity to the is preparing to make to its local steam lines and for which it is scoundrels, but prosecuted and sent them to prison. His crusade now asking new franchises in Oakland and in Alameda in order to against political crime was not financed or directed by outside operate them with electricity as the motive power. THE TRIBparties. He did not have a private detective bureau, paid and controlled by outsiders to collect evidence, intimidate jurors and witnesses and bargain with rascals as to the terms on which they company's suburban system on this side of the bay has passed. would testify against others. No disgraceful immunity contracts can be charged to him. He remained his own man at all times, and never intrigued with boodlers and blackmailers to secure political control of the city. He did his work successfully without compounding felonies by employing the regular authorized agencies of land, Berkeley, Alameda, Fruitvale and Melrose lines was an accomthe law, and not by extra judicial process or calling to his aid a plished fact. This explained in a measure the purpose of erecting hold-over grand jury. He ground no private axes, avenged no at Fruitvale an electric generating plant of 10,000 horse-power, the private grievances, and fed no personal revenges. No financial irregular expedients, and did not allow private individuals to fur- tem from this city to San Francisco via San Jose and Redwood had the support of Senators Plint and nish him assistants to do the prosecuting and manage the affairs of City. his office.

Folk and William H. Langdon. Every word said in praise of Folk if not quite equal in passenger carrying to the largest passenger cars the President of the United States than is a reproach to Langdon. Moreover, Langdon is always the creatused on the present steam roads, and that the facilities for trans- Congressman Knowland will concern the ture of somebody. First he obeyed McNab, next Ruef, then Hearst bay travel will be greatly improved and enlarged for the mutual confirmation of Merriti's appointment by and lastly Spreckels. His re-election will simply perpetuate Spreck-benefit of the communities concerned. The Webster street line in the Senate. To the average person wheeler that President Wheeler street line in the senate. els' control of the District Attorney's office and the methods which this city is to be the first to be put in operation. The total cost of could employ his time to better advanhave characterized it ever since the graft crusade became a close the changes to be made by the company in the local and suburban his duties at the University and keep political and financial corporation.

sity of Chicago, which figures at the head of the list of John D. poration which is generally understood to be an auxiliary organiza-Rockefeller's philanthropies, is the possessor of five thousand shares tion to the Western Pacific. This plant, as was recently described, of Standard Oil stock which has within ten years declined in value will have a capacity of 50,000 horse-power, that is, five times the dard Oil stock by Rockefeller was after all very much in the nature of a gold brick, whose purpose was partly to gratify a personal vanity, but chiefly to weaken an opposition which was then only vaguely foreshadowed by muzzling one of the control of the foot of the Big Bend of the Feather river. The purpose of these vanity, but chiefly to weaken an opposition which was then only vaguely foreshadowed by muzzling one of the control of the Foot Passe Senting, so the feet and makes are and the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes the say. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes the say. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes the say. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes new or tight shoes the say. Ourse aching, so the feet and makes aching and the say. Ourse aching, so the feet and the feet and makes aching and the say. Ourse aching and the say of the say of the say of the say of the say. Ourse aching and the say of the sa vaguely foreshadowed by muzzling one of the great educational in- \$5,000,000, has only been vaguely given out; but from all appear- SAVE MONEY stitutions of the country and its graduates, just as Carnegie's offer ances, there is no escape from the conviction that in the very near to give the national government \$11,000,000 in United Steel corpora- future electric power is going to cut a big figure in the competition tion bonds for the endowment of a national university was designed between the rival railroads in not only the San Francisco bay region to prevent a Federal investigation of the great trusts. But Roosevelt but throughout a large section of central and northern California. was keen to recognize the gold brick and declined the bonds while and that the result will be concentrated in Oakland and its environs. expressing his willingness to accept the gift, if tendered in gold coin. It will be remembered that the President's suggestion was not acsecurities.

in San Francisco from the extortion of the produce ring is the estab- wood is as perishable as any other kind of timber. lishment by the State of a free market on the water front at North Point, which is several miles from the most densely settled sections of the city. Free markets to be of any service to the public must ing every one of the seven propositions for public improvements. be located at some central point where they can be easily reached. The children's playgrounds was apparently the only measure in any by the people. A free market on any part of San Francisco's water doubt, and that carried with a safe margin. Alameda has given front would, at the present time, and under present conditions, be a another proof of its intent to keep in step in the march of progress waste of the State's money, for the reason, if none other existed, which has become so conspicuous of late on this side of the bay. that it will be virtually inaccessible to both producer and consumer, By and by it will be ready to break down its barriers of exclusivewave such producers as deliver their garden truck by water. To the ness and join enthusiastically in the movement for consolidation, School open

NOT A MEMBER OF THE 'FRAT'



vegetable producers of San Mateo county, and to the people at the Mission and the Western and Richmond additions and Ashbury Heights district, a water front free market would be of no value

Big Electric Railway Projects.

Superintendent W. S. Palmer and Assistant Chief Engineer J H. Wallace of the Southern Pacific Company appeared in person UNE has noted, from time to time, the various stages of development through which the project of changing the motive power of the

But the Fifty Thousand Club learned on Saturday night that a madding. he electrization of the Southern Pacific Company's tracks on this side of the bay would be extended from Melrose to Hayward and to San Jose soon after the change in the motive power of the Oakcontract for the erection of which was awarded during last week to exploitation was mingled with his vindication of justice. He did a Chicago firm. In all probability the Southern Pacific's plans innot try his cases in the newspapers in advance; he resorted to no clude the creation ultimately of an electrical power horse-shoe sys- Knowland. The latter recommended

From the representations made by the two railroad officials to endgel for Merrill and a lively fight was there is no point of resemblance between Joseph the Alameda Club, the new roads will be equipped with cars nearly service will approximate \$2,000,000.

In this connection we have also a great electric generating plant nor calculated to increase confidence in It appears from a recent New York dispatch that the University and he has been severely

The alleged imperishability of redwood receives a rude shock cepted, and that the Carnegie university was established as a private through the experience of the Harriman railroads in the southwest, trust. The wisdom of the President's course has since been demon- the redwood ties on which have all dry rotted and are to be taken strated, for the government has been able to proceed against the up and new ties of pine to be substituted. The pine ties are soaked trusts without being hampered by the possession of any of their in a zinc solution which protects the wood from the ravages of insects and from dry rot. The superior lasting qualities of redwood No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work. One of the ridiculous things advocated for the relief of the public excluded from exposure to the air, Under ordinary conditions, red-

Alameda distinguished itself at the late bond election by carry

Pointed Paragraphs

When a thief has an opportunity to steal he always steals something besides the opportunity.

If it be true that a pretty girl attracts only silly men, sensible men are as scarce as hens' teeth.

The Blues are doing somewhat better now, in an effort to convice the public that they are really a fast color.

It is sometimes advisable to employ a night watchman to look after men who are as honest as the day is long.

An average woman can get more eal enjoyment out of a funeral than man can get out of his own wed-Until automobiles can be operated with one hand the old-fashioned horse

nd buggy is good enough for a girl BETTER KEEP OUT OF POLITICS.

Clarence S. Merrill has been given evess appointment by President Roose-elt to the position of postmaster at Berkeley. This is in direct opposition to the recommendations of Congressman Charles E. Thomas for the position and dent Benjamin Ide Wheeler took up the he result. It seems, however out of politics. His interest in the pos-

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

WIDOW IN JAIL WINS THE KEEPER'S HEART: WEDS WHEN PAROLED

BRIDE RICH AND YOUNG

GROOM BELIEVED IN HER INNOCENCE SHE IS NOTED AS CHARITABLE

BIRTHDAY

the Shirey home in honor of the event. youth.
The house in which "Grandmother" She

DROPF TROUBLE.

loyed it. It is such a comfort."

worry, never treasure up trou-

is life," she continued as she contentedly farm that men performed, and a storesmoked her pipe. 'T've used tobacco for keeper in a nearby village says that no venty years. It has never hurt me, but, one brings to his store betier butter

THE NEW SPRING.

ve and made her young again,

The long grief left her old, and then

As though some newer, gentler Spring

Brought from their darkness to be one

With lilting winds and rain and sun.

From that dim volume where they lay

Some lyric hint, some song's perfume To add its beauty to their bloom, So Love awakes her heart that lies Shrouded in fragrant memories, And bids it bloom again and wake

And as they too might bring away

Sweeter for that old sorrow's sake.

Should start dead roses blossoming; Old roses that have lain full long In some forgotten book of song,

BIRDSBORO, Pa., Sept. 23.-Today them. and Mrs.

TO DON'T WORRY CLUB

IS HER SECRET OF LONG LIFE

house in a steady stream. The entire How we did dance!" she remarked. It

CELEBRATES BE CONTENTED AND WORK.

Shirey has lived for many years is lo- fathers and her father told her of their is a very healthy game."

neighborhood took a holiday.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

WOMAN OF 95 BELONGS

WHITE HILL, N. J., Sept. 23.—Parceled from the New Jersey state prison at Trenton several month before the several month

ley, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Miss B. Smith, Mrs. John McEwing, Mrs. L. P. Walrath, Mrs. Charles Sherman Girvan. Miss Rosena Dobbins, Mrs. A. H. Higgins, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Raymond A. Levensaler, Mrs. Percival K. Walker, Mrs. Charles L. Morey, Mrs. Hugh Hogan,

Miss Georgia Barker.

Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer will be presiding hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Hume, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Chas. J. Woodbury, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, Mrs. Williard F. Williamson, Miss Jennis Hill, Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mrs. Thos. Crellin, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. ras "Grandmother" Saille Shirey's mine- pleased. She sang some of the songs of door labor on the place. She walks four Charles Redelph, Mrs. Hayward G. ty-fifth hirthday, and the people from her girlhood days, danced a hornpipe and to six miles without fatigue, and is a Thomas, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Gorthis district gathered by the hundreds at entertained all with reminiscences of her great advocate of outdoor exercise in don Stoip, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Alall forms. "Were I a man of 20 today," fred T. Eastland, Mrs. G. W. Klopp. She recalls well when her grand- she said, "I'd play baseball. I think it

cated half way up Monocacy Hill, and personal experiences in the War of the commands a view up and down the valley Revolution, and there is hardly a history miles.

Mrs. Shirey has been a widow forty-avenue entertained a riessant family a received her many guests which she cannot apeak intelligentiv.

A FAMILY PARTY.

Mrs. Joseph W. Mrs. Joseph W. Wrs. Shirey has been a widow forty-avenue entertained a riessant family seven years. Five generations of her patry on Saturday evenion, complimentary to family were present at her home today.

Mrs. Shirey has been a widow forty-avenue entertained a riessant family seven years. Five generations of her patry on Saturday evenion, complimentary to many guests which she cannot apeak intelligentiv. Mrs. Shirely received her many guests which she cannot speak intelligently.

with all the case and grace of a woman of 50. Her hearing and eyesight are extended with teams all day, and better memory is unimpaired by age.

which she cannot speak intelligently.

The grounds surrounding the old ent and past events. The old-time days when the battallon drill constituted one this city.

Only the members of the Warner and by age.

was dusk before the last visitor departed. she explains the secret of long life. daughter and became a farmer's wife. GIRLS AS BAIT TO DRAW "Worky is death," she said today. "Work in her time she did everything on the LADIES TO FIRE COMPANY

Town Gets Its Belles to Entice Younger on the contrary. I have positively en- than that made by Mrs. Shirey. Two of her sons, Nathaniel and Emanuel, live Crowd Into Organization by Inaugu-Many of the visitors brought gifts with with her. She does all the household rating Dances.

JENKINTOWN. Pa., Sept. 23.—Jenkin- the pretty girls have been solicited, and town belles are being used as bait to draw the young men of the borough into the independent Fire Company No. 2.
There are now 100 members in the organization—all well-known citizens of Jenkintown—but at least twenty more young men are wanted.

With that end in view, the services of more.

'Indian' Maids Pitch Tepees in City Street

light at the first annual block party and kind held by this auxiliary to the Imstreet carnival held under the auspices of

Place Tacks in the Bed,

Tie Up Clothes in Knots

And Minister Enjoys It

man. They then realized their mis-take. They found that they were in the room of the minister and his wife.

"Heap big Injun!" reigned supreme last bontas. This is the first event of this

proved Order of Red Men. The Intersection of Euclid avenue, Berks street, Sedgley avenue and Thirtieth street resembled a regular Wild West eservation, with tents and tepees pitched in the streets. The members of Mingo Council were garbed in the uniform of their order and gave personal attention to the seifing of their wares from the

booths. In addition to the features of a block party, two real Indians were present and proved big drawing cards. White Cloud, full-blooded Indian, who came to Philadeiphia some years ago, and who is now engaged in business on Fairmont ave-But it was too late to right matters and unings were permitted to remain sa they were. Pastor and wife took it good-naturedly. nue, was attired in the dress of his tribe.

ROMEO OF 90 AND

Old Enough to Marry Without a License

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 23.—Abner Janes,

"We want you to marry us." said the

nonogenarian.

The justice explained that he could

the justice was wrong about it. "Old folks like us don't need no li-

ABDUCTED IN A BOAT, SAYS ARTIST'S MODEL

Francis, a handsome girl of 20, said to be heard by fishermen, is registered at the an artist's model in New York, who was United States Hotel here today. She is absolutely without money, but escued from the motor-power boat Mar-

First Woman Lawyer Ever Engaged to Do Work for a United States Cabinet Officer



MRS. MARY G. QUACKENBES.

CABINET TO INVESTIGATE COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS FOR THE GOV-ERNMENT, MRS. QUACKENBOS IS IN NEW ORLEANS INVESTIGATING THE COMBINATIONS IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS. SHE HAS ALSO LOOKED INTO PEONAGE CASES IN FLORIDA. THEY SAY SHE WAS EN-GAGED BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONAPARTE. HER HOME IS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Pretty Girl Rescued From Vessel Off **Newport Says** Owner Ran Away With Her

wears jeweis of value and is therefully gowned. Whether she means to sweet out a warrant for Oliver W. Bannes, Jagowner of the boat Mariquita, charging abduction, or whether she will charge Japanese servants employed on the vest sel with restraining her liberty respains

According to Miss Francis, she and am-other girl, also an artist's model, of New York city, boarded the Mariquita three weeks ago with the understanding that they were going for a short cruise, and would soon be taken back to Fort Washe,

would soon be taken back to Fort Washe, ington.

Once out on the Hudson, the book sailed down to the bay and turned up they sound. She alleges that both asked as be taken ashore, but were beld on the boat, which continued on her way up through the sound.

through the sound.

At Naw Haven the other girl, whose name Miss Francis will not reveal, was so sensick that it was decided to take her ashore and send her back to New York. This left Miss Francis alone on the boat with Barnes, a man who was known to Captain Sedler, and three Japanese servants.

LEAVE THE BOAT.

Barnes and Sediev left the boat here yesterday afternoon, and are believed to have taken the train for New York. According to Miss Francis, Barnes gave instructions to his Japanese servants before going to shore in a small boat. "Don't let anyone loave the boat," he is quoted as saying. "No one must leave. Now obey orders."

Now obey orders."

The girl says the tried to break away, but the Japs restrained hor. Her screams attracted the fishermon who called the police.

Novel and New Ideas For Bridal Gifts

Until the bridal gifts of Marian Pish were seen the assertion that there could be a new idea in wedding presents would have met with scorn. The ingenuity of man in that line seemed to have been ex-hausted. Not so. In the pile of stuff be-stowed upon Sturvesint Fish's daughter was a gift of a kind surely never seen bewas a gift of a find surely never seem to fore at a wedding. It convisted of a set of push buttons, enough for every room in her large bouse. Of course, these push buttons were not ordinary bone ones. The bases were small, square things of duf-beaten gold and the push buttons them-selves were made of various shades, from the palest, which were almost white with the palest, which were almost write with a greenish tinge, to a deep-rich green. The ones with pale buttons are to be used in the bedroom and in other rooms where the decorations are delicate; the others will be placed in rooms of darker tones. A Easton bride received a set of push buttons which were enameled in colors to harmonize with the rooms of her new home.

The Hush Song By Wildie Thayer.

Sweet Love I spurned,
My flerce heart burned
With anger's cruef flush:
Then my conscience stirred,
And my spirit heard The quiet song of "Hush! Hush, hush, hush! Revenge and anger crush! Hush!"

GOES UP FROM

NEW YORK ON

To the mountain's shade My pica I made. Where the shrill winds flercely rush; And from each tree
There came to me
The peaceful song of "hush!
Hush, hush, hush;
Revenge and anger crush!
Hush!"

PLAYS BRIDGE

WHIST AT

To the mighty sea I made my plea. Where the wild waves madly gush Endon separats wave In answer gave

The murmuring song of "Hush! Hush, hush! hush! Revenge and anger crush! Hush!"

Joke Intended for Bridal Couple Hits the Preacher

In an Amateur Opera

READING, Sept. 23 .- The Rev. and | Naturally thinking that the newly

Mrs. L. H. Rhods of Philadelphia were the victims of a joke intended for a newly married couple. Mr Rhoads, who is a Methodist ciergy, man, came here to officiate at the wedding of Edward R. Dickinson and Miss Bertha Baird Kepner.

Many friends of the pair gathered at the reception. In the evening they planned a coup d'etat at the new benedict's room.

Naturally thinking that the newly-weds would occupy the best room in the house, they went there and found to suit cases, which were opened, the body that it is garments into many knots. Tacks were placed in the bed, the room was decorated and other pranks were played.

When the jokers opened, the second suit case they found it contained a weds would occupy the best room in articles usually carried by a clergy-

—Theodosia Garrison

Cupid Plays Big Part

Thought They Were

nearing the century mark, and Mrs. Ma- not marry them without a license, no ria Kinder. 69 years old, both of Arm- matter how old they were, and advised strong County, called at the office of Jus- them to either go to Youngstown or back tice of the Peace Husselton in Chicora to Armstrong. They went back home.

coming Husselton's "strange demand." arrested the couple, brought them be- They went,

GOLF CLUB **PRIVATE YACHT** CARDS POUR IN FOR

IS VANDERBILT GUEST

DUCHESS AT NEWPORT

DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS

duchess of Manchester has arrived here and Mrs. Ogden Mills and soveral as the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vander-ers. The duckess rested this morning, readbilt at Beaulteu. She came up from New York yesterday on the flagship North ing her mail and receiving many cards

COMPELLED COUPLE TO SEPARATE FOR DISTURBING TOWN BY QUARRELS

QUAYSVILLE (Pa), Sept. 23 .- fore himself and tried them. is again peaceful. The pair disagreed.

Dabney Dates and his wife Laura He compelled man and wife to sign have been compelled to separate, and paper of separation and an agreement this town, six miles from Washington, that they would not disturb the town again with their unseemly quarreling.

given in her honor during the stay of te took her guest to the Nowport Golf Club to meet the late staying cottagers, and there she played bridge whist, laten watching the Misses Gladys and Beatrice Mills and Miss Maude Wetmore in a golf match, which Miss Wetmore won.

A ride about the famous ocean drive was taken before the duchess and Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to Ecaulieu

This evening Mrs. Ogden Mills entertained at dinner in honor of the duchess. Comorrow evening Mrs. Vanderbilt giving a dinner for forty guests. Sunday cheon. There will not be a dull moment for the distinguished visitor while she remains in Newport.

Concerning Women

It will soon come to pass that there will be as many Young Women's Christian association buildings in the country as those belonging to the men. Indianas those belonging to the men. Indianagolis is just getting ready to build one.
Kansas City has completed one and St.
Louis bought one ready made.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who is the wife of the raifroad magnate, takes much in-terest in public affairs and civic improve-ment. Lost year she was elected a mem-ber of the school board in her home town after a hard-fought campaign. The Mac-kays live in Roselyn. N. Y.

cense," they said in unison as they left Each claimed to own a one-half inthe justice's office.

January, who is very well to do, today said he would consult an attorney consaid he would consult an attorney concerning Husselton's "strange demand."

The pair onsagreed again with their unseemly quarreling, kays live in the two women were present at the than the justice said:

"I'll give you just one-half hour to leave town, and if you ever come back again I'll lock you both up."

They went,

They went,

They went,

They went,

They went,

They will their unseemly quarreling. Rays live in the two modes of women were present at the international zoological congress in Boston and followed the proceedings with inthe justice's pair of women were present at the two said:

They went,

The

courtship dating from an amateur theatrical last winter, announcement is now made of the coming marriage of Miss remance developed. Catherine Cullom Ridgely, daughter of the comptroller of the currency, and Senator Cullom. Phelps Brown, of Indianapolis. The wedding will take place October 24.

mic opers, "We Are in Society," gagement was announced two years ago, the bride-to-be.

members of the smart society for charity's sake. During the rehearsals the Miss Ridgely is a granddaughter

Mr. Brown's sister, Miss Gertrude

Brown, will be married November 2 to Last winter Miss Ridgely appeared in George Huntress, of Boston. Their en-

yesterday.

"Have you a license?" "Why, no; we're old enough. married without one of them licenses, ain't we, Maria?" as he looked coyly at the justice's office.

TRIBUNE'S BARGAIN WEEK OFFER **EXCITING CONTEST CANDIDATES**

As Privilege Extends for Only Six Days. Much Scurrying for Votes Is Under Way.

MISS BESSIE VIERA

unable to see their friends and only

few votes separate those who are las

WALTER C. FROST.

ambitious candidate in Walter C. Frost

vho is a cierk at the Berkeley postoffice.

Frost is making a strong fight for the \$1,500 Rambler touring car, and is re-

ceiving many promises of subscriptions

and votes. On account of his efficient

work in the postoffice the business men

of Berkeley will give him much support

GEORGE E. MANES.

G. E. MANES.

MISS BESSIE VIEIRA.

pany.

Berkeley has a most energetic and

from those who are first.

in his campaign.

The offer of double the usual number if votes during "Bargain Week" is causing much excitement among candidates and their friends in THE TRIBUNE'S prize contest. As this offer is only for six days, and as it is announced posilively that at no other time during the contest will a better offer be made, it is causing much scurrying for votes and subscriptions.

Candidates and friends should read the full announcement of this special offer on another page

RESERVE VOTES. The wise contestants will now lay in their reserve supply of votes to be hurled at their opponents on the closing night of the contest. While it is well to be at the top of the published list each day, it is much better to have many votes that you can use at the last mo-

PRIZES ARE VALUABLE In such a contest as THE TRIBUNE is now conducting, a few days is not a very long time to get a sufficient number of votes to assure any candidate vic tory. That all candidates are working to atrenuously and with such determina



M. M. POTTER.

tion is largely due to the fact that the prizes given to the winner are of real worth, prizes that if the contestants desired they could easily turn into money enough that would more than repay them for the time and efforts spent in gaining the prize. Then there is the honor of being chosen first by the public that should be an extra incentive to win.

This conteset is conducted with per fect fairness to all concerned. The votes are counted twice before the result is published and standings are classified the next day before being filed. We would be pleased to have any of the contestants or their friends call when we count the votes that they may see for themselves the is no partiality shown.

If you have not already interested yourself in the success of one of the candidates don't delay but do so now. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

If you only knew how much the confestants would appreciate your help you would certainly subscribe in someone's tayor. Your vote will be needed, and it



W. C. FROST.

the present standing of the candidates re examined you will notice a subscription will be a great help toward advancing someone toward the front and the prize. This is especially true in some ants have been thinking it ever or else





" SOCIETY GOSSIP "



MRS. PHOEBE A. HEARST.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

guests on the occasion. 26 26 26

TO GO ABROAD. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Silcox are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King at their home on Sixth avenue. They are to go to San The \$1,100 building lot to be given to the most popular union man is proving to the null freentive to some embittors.

Diego in a few days, where Mr. Silcox will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church until the first of January. he a big incentive to some ambitious With friends they are to sail from Ne York on January 25 to visit Egypt, Je-George E. Manes has been entered in russlem, Constantinople. Athens, Rome this contest by his friends, and he is and across Europe to London. Mr. Sil-

SILVER WEDDING.

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and also a member of the
International Union of Steam Engineers.
His record is union circles is such as to
runarantee him many votes from union
men. His employers of the Century

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sturtevant of Sixtleth street celebrated the twentyifth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday evening at their home, gather. Edna Prather, Miss Carolyn Palmanteen ing a number of relatives and close and Miss Clara Franck.

> house was beautifully decorated of Fabloia. for the occasion, with potted palms and be Miss Effmina Dean, Miss Cora Herrick out flowers, and the guests remained arter the hour at the table, spending the vening in music and dancing. Many meautiful gifts were received by the host and his wife, both of whom are widely known and highly esteemed. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ward, Mr. cott, Mrs. Lulu Lee, Mrs. McNabb, Mrs. Trowers, Mrs. L. Martin, Messrs, R. Marhall, J. Cassell, W. Neal, W. Lee, J. C. Dobbins, Misses Ina Sturtevant, L. Mc-Nabb, Elsie Sampbell, Hilda Martin, Vivian Howlands, Misses Warren and Melven Stortevant, Misses Edna and Mona Sturtevant, Masters Georgio Sturtevant and Laurie and Ellis Ward.

> > الاي الاي الاي PHILATHEA CLUB.

The Philethea Club, an organization composed of about sixty East Oakland women, at a recent meeting elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Peter Electric Company value his services very Mitchell; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Stucker; secretary, Miss Ethel Carroll; Assistant secretary, Miss Frances Wai-

arr street station, are railying en-torical research and plans, too, some de-Stically to his support in the con-lightful social evenings in the near fu-Mrs. R. J. Burroughs, Miss Marietta thusiastically to his support in the con-test for the \$1,500 Rambler touring car. Potter is deservedly popular, and he has made a most creditable record since his connection with the Southern Pacific. He came to Oakland as a member of the Los Angeles relief committee and gave his services to that noble work. He was connected with the Southern California Fruit Exchangs for two years and pre-viously held a responsible executive posi-tion with the American Beet Sugar Com-pany.

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION. A number of guests assembled at the home of C. Flathman on Adeline street last Monday to present congratulations on his sluty-seventh birthday. The rooms were prettily decorated with ear-The candidacy of Miss Bessie Vieira, of Alameda, for the 5500 plano is proving a great success. She and her friends expect to secure many votes during Bragain Week." Her competitors are not asleep by any means, and the score of the different candidates promises to increase materially.

The evening. Dainty refreshments were are organizing classes in the study of served, and the host was made the submission of the host was made the submission and warm congrations. Among those who were present were Mrs. Anne Nangles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoner and leading up to the deeper things in the study of musical art.

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FROM LAKE TAHOE. The Misses Rose and Theresa O'Brien, with their mother, have returned from a most enjoyable summer outing at Lake

FABIOLA AT THE CARNIVAL.

Today saw a most enthusiastic group of workers at the blue and white booth joining them with the determination to cex was former paster of Pilgrim Con- put up for the Fahiola ladies, and all day win the prize. Manes is a member of gregational Church and will be pleased to the crowd around the Fabiola concession the International Brotherhood of Electrishe had a most fascinating corps of assistants. Among them were Miss Se-villa Hayden, Miss Kitty Kutz, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. John Dibert, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss

For tomorrow Mrs. N. P. Cole will assume the responsibility of the fortunes Among her assistants will

The emergency hospital under the spe-cial supervision of Mrs. Isaac Requa, is a provision that meets with wide com mendation. This afternoon Dr. Beck-with and Dr. Bell were in attendance this evening Dr. Buteau and Dr. Shields will be present. For tomorrow afternd Mrs. H. Howlands, Mr. and Mrs. S. noon Dr. Lackey and Dr. Sutherland with erantz and Dr. Mackay. The same sysem will continue throughout the days of the carnival.

CAKLAND CLUB BOOTH.

At the Oakland Club concessions an ndefatigably, though merrily, to give the carnival booths a suitable introduc-tion to the public. All of the directors of the club were present, as well as many outside helpers.

Mrs. L. P. Crane is to have charge for tomorrow. Her staff of assistants is as follows: Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. F. M. M. POTTER.

Friends of M. M. Potter, the popular lace; treasurer, Miss Jennie Patterson.

Fight agent of the Southern Pacific at Cirkham street station, are rallying entitled in the country of the c Milton, Mrs. Frances Grav. Miss Katha. rine Gray and Miss Juanita Olaham,

> MUSICAL CULTURE CLASSES. Miss Laura Anne Zerbe of Columbia University, New York, and Miss Em-mabella Hudson Zucker, graduate of Stanford, dramatic reader and vocalist, nations and green vines, and a group of are engaging in a new system of teach musicians in attendance played during ing children appreciation of music, and the evening. Dainty refreshments were are organizinz classes in the study of are organizing classes in the study of

their pupils the preception of rhythm as a factor in physical grace, leading up to correct and pleasing carriage of the

The classes are to be conducted in Ebell hall, an early hour being set for the younger pupils, and a later part of morning being given to the older children.

Classes for mature students are also included in the plan. The work will cover such music as Parsifal, Lohengrin and the Flying Dutchman, the aim being to explain its difficulties so that a greater enjoyment of the music may be secured Voice culture will also be given attention in the courses, the teachers devoting as much care to the singing as to the speaking voice. The season will open

September 28 and will continue until Among the patrons and patronesses are Herr Genus, president of California Conservatory of Music, San Francisco; Professor Edward Booth, University of California; Professor Charles H. Farns-worth, Columbia University; Professor

Cornellus Rubner, Columbia University Professor J. G. Leinmon, University o Michigan: Professor Wolle, University of California: Dr. Suzalo, Columbia and Stanford Universities; Mrs. John C. Brittain, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mrs. Luella Wagor Caplin, Mrs William R. Davis, Mrs. Edwin Garth waite, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Miss Mari Rue Hofer (author of "Music for the Child World"), Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. J.-G. Leinman, Mrs. W. H. Bettis, Mrs. Igano Requa, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

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Mrs. William G. Henshaw, with Miss Olia and Miss Florence Henshaw, will se at home very early in October. The marriage of Miss Henshaw and Harry Chickering will probably be a November event, and by reason of the importance of the families, will probably be one of the largest events of the season.

ى بى بى SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Joseph R. Warner, of Caledonia avenue, is entertaining her young sistern-law, Miss Irma Warner, who is here for the Hoyt-Warner wedding. She will probably remain as Mrs. Warner's guest

Miss Ray Welman, whose engagement to John Parley was a recent interesting mnouncement, has been spending some time at the Sausalito home of her friend, Miss Jean Howard Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Oliver Reed Cushman, with Miss Mabel Parker, a bride-elect of this seaon, spent the week-end at Del Monte. Mrs. Frank Havens is expected home very shortly. She has spent the summer at Sag Harbor and as usual has entertained a great many delightful parties luring the season.

Miss Remillard and Miss Lillian Remillard have returned to their home in Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Searles will leave for the east very shortly. They plan an extensive trip through the principal eastern cities.

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Proto is suspected of committing numerous thefts which have recently been reported from that section.

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fused to Allow Trains to Before He Stops Pursuit of Run Sundays.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 -Samuel Sloan,

TOOK NO VACATIONS TOOK NO VACATIONS

Vacations were unknown to the head of the Lackwanns road. It was not that he was opposed to them, but he said. I was too busy when I first went to work keeping my job to have any time for vacations, and later I was too busy with my work to take any."

He preached what he did not practice in this respect however for he told young men that vacations were a modern improvement of which they ought to make

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Sloan believed firmly also that good
work had its reward "Any young man
of fair ability he said a few years ago
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Widow of Irish Patriot Appeals to Friends for Letters He Wrote

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -Smarting under Mrs Mary Davitt, widow of Michael Davitt, the Irish patriot and reformer, has decided to have the life of her husstricken conscience, Fred Feager, 34

chairman of the Board of Directors of the Indian Measure that the Deleware Lackawanna and Western railroad and ex-president of the road who has just died at his summer home at Garrison-on-the Huckon, spent fifte in soft of the railroad work and the summer home at Garrison-on-the Huckon, spent fifte in soft of the railroad work and the sustence of the Indian sectors has eighty-nine years of life in soft railroad work and the sustence of the road time or other with many men whose in sectors of the Theorem of the considerable in the sectors have passed the sectors of the Lackawanna in other he was directly associated with Jay Gould, Russel Base, Commodore Vandamine other he was directly associated with Jay Gould, Russel Base, Commodore Vandamine and the case of the Vandarbility and colour, Russel Base, Commodore Vandamine of the men with whom he had been associated with Jay Gould, Russel Base, Commodore Vandamine even a third generation had succeeded the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the men with whom he had been associated with the will single presidency of the Lackawanna to had but he built to until its stock sold higher than that we will be the will asked to the substitute of his men will be made to work on Sunday "

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He claims he was unable to make friends with some of the officers and descreted coming to Chicago, where he obtained employment at his trade of bushmaker. Later he married and finally confided his secret to his wife.

A humane clitter of Richmond Ind Mr U D Williams 167 West Main S says "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Di Kings New Discovery the only remed, that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recemmendation. It saves not only a living, but a fortune in New long remedies put together Used as a cough and cold cure the world over Cures asthma bronchits croup whosp land all of his long life and he was delighted when four years ago he was and builds them up Ggarute-d at OS lighted when four years ago he was and builds them up Ggarute-d at OS good Bros drug store poe and \$1.00.

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elected a member of the Friendly Sons of
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shown on the skin in the form of pimples, rashes, eruptions, or some other type of skin disease. These humors circulating in the blood, come in cont with the delicate tissues and fibres of the skin and produce irritation tact with the delicate tissues and fibres of the skin and produce inflation and inflammation, and often excessive itching and burning. Trying to cure skin troubles with external applications is treating the effect instead of the cause. Such treatment perhaps allays some of the itching and discomfort, but does not reach the blood where the real source of troubles lies. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only cure for humors in the blood. S. S. S., a gentle acting, safe blood purifier, is the proper treatment. It goes down into the circulation and neutralizes the humors and removes them from the blood. S. S. S. supplies the blood with the fresh, healthy properties necessary to sustain the skin and keep it free from disease. S. S. S. cures Eczema Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, pumples, boils, rashes, and all other skin affections and diseases, because it purifies the blood and removes the humors which are responsible for the trouble. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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GREELEY. Colo. Sept. 23 -While

GREELEY, Colo, Sept. 22—While walking home from church last night, the Rev. Oscar W Gustofsen of the Swedish Lutheran church, was confronted by two man who commanded him to hold up his hands. Upon his refusal to do so one of them shot the minister, the bullet striking a rib. The footpads then ran down the street with the minister in pursuit. When almost within reaching disance of them, one of the man turned and fired a second time, the bullet antering the leff side of the pastor a neck and lodging in the muscles in the back of the neck. It is thought that he will recover Posses are scouring he country in search of the footpads.

tograph prints of five dollar bills, that if genuine would have had a value of \$7000, were fished out of East river Subsequent-

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by the police found that similar counterfeits were being sold on the streets at
five and ten cents each by bory.
It is now supposed that frightened
counterfeiters hastify unloaded their
wares into the river and that these came
ashore and were gathered up in undetermined quantities by enterprising per-ALARM SENT OUT.

The possibility of the fraud caused an alarm to be sent out and yesterday streat car conductors restaurant cashiers and small merchants who do not close on Sun-

small merchants who do not close on sunday were on their guard

Five dollar bills are not usually accepted on street cars but when Edward Thompson wished to pay his fare with one the conductor took the bill and grappled Thompson who was locked up william Allmejer was another whose effort to pay car fare with what looked like a \$5 note landed him in jall August Cleio sought to exchange such a bill for processes and was hustled to a bill for groceries and was hustled to the station house

the station house

Not all the street car conductors were
so fortunate Twelve conductors who
accommodated passengers by changing
spurious \$5 notes were obliged to make
good the difference to the company
The police are unable to make any es-

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JOSEPH GANS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY AS AN ORATOR

Burns, Hitting Power Is Highly Touted; Record of Young Fighter Discussed; Odds at Right Price.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Joesephus Gans, the champion lightweight fighter of the world, will soon be challenging Senator Tillman, Bill Bryan or Burke Cochran for the championship

world as an orator, the men to meet at catch weights.

Joe's daily training stunt during the training for the Britt contest ended with neat little speech, much to the delight of the spectators. He has now taken the Los Angeles fans into camp and every afternoon Joe relieves himself of a bunch of the stuff that made Jim Coffroth and Eddle Grancy famous. His latest is that he is about to retire from the ring and that the Burns fight at Los Angeles will be his last.

While Jie is talking thus in Los Angeles, his manager, Ben Seltg, is about San Francisco trying to induce Young Ketchel to sign articles for a contest with the wonderful negro at 142 pounds.

Gans has always been acknowledged a smart fellow and the fans have for a long time looked upon his actions and sayings with suspicion.

His story as to the injured hand in Los Angeles, which he figured would His story as to the injured hand in Loss Angeles, which he figured would have a tendency to keep the odds at a price that would allow he and his friends a chance to get a good bet down and his press work to the effect that he now weighs 138 hounds and that he thinks he will have no trouble in making the required 135 rounds at ringside, is rich and deserving of notice.

Gans has not hurt his hand nor does he weigh 138 pounds, for if he does he is not training one bit. The task of reaching 135 pounds at the ringside is so easy for hir; that he will be able to eat a good meal in the evening before weigh-

The odds would indicate that the people of the south who have had the best chance to note Burns' ability, have little faith in his chances to beat the clever negro. The record of the two men would almost make any one bet that Gans would put him away inside of ten rounds

The boo ters of Burns have been touting his terrible hitting powers for months, but a search of his record shows that he has knocked out seven men out forty-two fights. This fact, with the fact that he allowed Cyclone Thompson to go twenty rounds with him, makes the talk of his awful hitting power look foolish. He may be a good hitter and perhaps has developed some hitting ability during the list few months, but his ability to knock men out with a wallop is a thing that will have to be shown to the fans of the north.

Only last year he lost a decision to Lnk Russell at the end of ten rounds at Indianapol's and at the same place a month later, the best he was able to get

was a draw with such a fighter as Young Donohue.

Burns has only been knocked out once and that was by Jimmy Gardner, who is really a great fighter and a good hitter, but if Gardner was able to put him away, he will no doubt soon feel the effect of the short joiling punches of the

Since going to Los Angeles one of the sporting critics of the south, who is capable writer but a very poor judge of fighting flesh, has touted the smaller Burns so highly on his hitting powers that the people of the south were really of the opinion that Burns was an awful puncher until the Thompson fight came There is no one who will doubt that if Burns was able to land one of his wild swings on the dusky champion he would put him away, but during that

time which clapses between the start and finish of the swing Mr. Gans will be able to land a short-arm jolt and make a speech to the audience. Any fighter who only one year ago boxed ten rounds with Fred Landers, and

Any nighter who only one year ago better ten rounds with Fred Lancers, and is only able to win a close decision from him, as Burns did at Indianapolis, will have a very hard time in landing solidly on the champion. Landers is a clever boxer and most any fighter would have a hard time in beating him but Gans handled him in his training for the Britt contest as a cat

As to Borns landing on Gans with his swings, the writer in his experience in the boxing game has never seen a fighter who could swing as quickly as Britt, yet those who witnessed Britt's philiul attempt to land on the champion will readily realize what a fine chance the Burns boy has to land one of his wild

The betting on the contest is 3 to 1, with no Burns money to speak of in sight. Every time a man goes into a contest he takes the chance of being beat-en, either hy accident or injury and some times by the unknown being a better nan than rated, but in this case the odds are at the right price, for to a man tree Burns does not figure to have a chance.

ing by the aid of the court, just as Mr.

Valet "Chappy" Porteaus arrived from Seattle Saturday, "Chappy," who is one of the best in his line, will look after lockeys Buxton and Brussell at Williams' Park this winter.

The Keene stable scored additional turf

Pete Clay, who piloted Imp to many

notable victories, and who was reported dead by New York correspondents, is em-ployed at one of the stables at Lexing-

on and occasionally schools jumpers.

terest in the Arcadia track.

Horsemen from the United States and Canada will regret to hear of the death of T. C. Patierson, the noted turf writer, a foothold in New York affairs caused with the death of the considerable comment among the New York Jockey Club stewards. Under the York Jockey Club stewards. Under the York Jockey Club stewards. Under the terson established the Ontario Jockey State racing law the construction of a Club, and hid a world-wide reputation as an authority on the breeding of thoroughbreds and was a constant contributor to the leading turr papers in the United States.

Tom McG ath, with Eddie Dugan in Tom McG ath, with Eddie Dugan in the commissioners permission to hold a meeting by the aid of the court, just as Mr. Horsemen from the United States and

Gravesend Saturday.

John Mackay is quoted by the Californo papers as saying that the weanling coit by Roya! Finsh III.-Briar Sweet will prove the qual of any thoroughbred ever owned by J. B. Haggin.

On the two meetings held at the Bay this year the Coney Island Jockey Club has, it is said, earned more than \$500,000 net. The riging has been wonderfully patronized at this popular track.

Master John Henderson, loaded with Master John Henderson, indeed with tanglefoot and a big gun, tackled John E. Madden : few days and with a de-mand for immediate settlement of an alleged debt Madden diplomatically gave alleged deat hadden uppointmently gave in and tend red a \$100 bill, requesting change. The the boy could not pro-duce, and w'ile the two were out esten-sibly searching for it. Madden contrived

To get an idea of the American method of breeding, keeping and developing horoughbreds. Le Prince Henri du Croy of Brussels. Belgium, is at Lexington on a flying trip. The prince operates a large stable of race horses in his native country, doing most of his racing at tracking back to the judges when a change of jockeying was ordered.

News comes

Garnet Fergi son's cast-off, Stanley Fay, in the opener at Toronto Saturday. In Red Walker's hands the coit has been a

FITZ WILL POSE FOR GUTZON BORGLUM, THE SCULPTOR SAN FRANCISCO SEALS WIN



WARD AND CULLEN SHOULD PUT UP EXCITING MATCH

Pair Are Well Matched and Should Give Reliance Club Patrons a Great Treat.

The announcement of the card for the Reliance Club's boxing night next Friday night in which there are to be three six and three four round contests between some of the best of the coast's best boxers, has created considerable stir among the local boxing the lo

BREEZY TURE GOSSIP

By LEE DEMIER.

Thomas II Williams, the tall president of the new California Jockey Club, has arrived in New York. 'On his arrival in the great metropolis Mr Williams passed the afternoon in the clubhouse at Graves and chatting with his friends and receiving congratulations on the good showing ma by Finestone at Sheeps head, both it the Midsummer and Fall meetings. Mr Williams said that he is greatly pleused with Firestone of course, and expects him to turn out a first-class three-year-od.

Speaking of racing conditions on the Coast, Mr. Williams said.

Turf aff-irs in the West are in the most flouris ing condition. One thing I am inore the a pleased to say that ought to be of intest to horsemen, is that it looks certal- we will have a much better class of horses the coming season than has been seen on the ceast for several years.

"It takes good horses to make good racing and nativel patronage from abroad as well as a horne.

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"In the juiger's stand the same officials will take part, excepting Horace Egkert, Whose place will be taken by Martin Nawnose place will be principal money earner and part of the cast of the

as well as at home.

"In the judges' stand the same officials will take part, excepting Horace Egbert, whose place will be taken by Martin Nathanson."

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Martin Nathanson and Cardner are evenly matched as to ability although Burk will have it on the Denver boy a little in weight. Burk won a decision over Joe Ellict at the Reliance Club some time gust 26th had won \$57,775, a sum exceeded by several American horses.

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Monday and Tuesday. snort order as a preliminary to the Kauf-man-Schreck contest M. Angelo and Jim Horner will meet in the remaining six round contest and Angelo appeared at the Reliance Club some time ago and was pronounced a very clever boy with a fair punch.

He defeated Jucky Worthington at that

time. Horner has also appeared at the Reliance Club and also made good in his

first start. rst start. Tad Reardon and Jack Willis who meet in the main event of the four round goes, are a pair that will create considerable interest. Reardon by his defeat of Bob Emmett at the Reliance Club last month, Butler did for the Empire City track.

Emmett at the Reliance Club last month, showed that he is a fighter of class and Barney Schrieber and Bookmaker a fee that is worthy of the attention of deerge Rose will hold the controlling inwith Emmett he was out weighed about

with Emmett he was out weighed about the a slugging one he the winner has been but with Willis he will meet a man of his own weight.

Reardon is the light heavyweight amateur champion of the United States, and while the championship will not be at tionally strong card.

TAD REARDON WHO MEETS JACK WILLIS AT THE RELIANCE CLUB.

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stake in the coming contest, he will have all he can do to keep from being a defected champion.

Willis is one of the toughest of the four round scrappers and the mill should be a slugging one between this pair until the winner has been named. Two good preliminaries will open the show which even those who are only fairly well roysted on the deturns of the show will be the state of the state o posted on the doings of the four an six rounders will readily see is an excep-

they had no trouble reaching their des-Commodore F. G. Phillipps headed the

The members of the Golden Gate Yacht

triumphs Saturday at Gravesend when Celt won the junior champion and Ballot Cyclist Injured In Long Handicap

The Central City Wheelmen held a tenmile handicap race yesterday from Fruitvale to Hayward, which was won by clubs had overnight cruises on their Murphy, one of the limit riders. Peter Doyle won the time prize.

George Tungate, one of the fastest riders in the club, while riding at top speed struck a stone in the road which threw him violently to the ground, and he was so badly injured that he had to be carried back to Oakland in an auto-

The Fall meeting will take place at Fruitvale Wins

Red Walker's hands the colt has been a "bear" on the Canadian circuit.

Dredger, a chestnut colt by Yellowtall-Marnel, took the second race at Toronto Saturday in eal race horse fashton.

Official—A race track at Arcadia is now assured.

Jack Keen is on his way from New York Gates and Williams the president of the club, who is now in New York with a car load, fourteen in number.

The horses of Sam Hidreth arrived at Williams Park yesterday. Among the Bursch were four head, the property of Bursch Were Fourteelly of Cafferty formerly trained, has taken the santax the High School grounds.

A dispatch from New York says that John J. McCafferty who, with Charles E. Durnell, was ruled off the turf for life by the New California Jockey Club two years ago, is seeking to obtain reinstate-horselt form. New York says that John J. McCafferty who, with Charles E. Durnell, was ruled off the turf for life burnel of the club who is now in New York says that John J. McCafferty who, with Charles E. Durnell, was ruled off the turf for life burnel of the turf for life burnel of the club two class to be the president of the club, who is now in New York Durnell had induential friends. In-relating John J. McCafferty who, with Charles E. Durnell, was ruled off the turf for life burnel, was pa. The Annie did not make the cruise, but instead took advantage of the fresh breeze yesterday for a sail outside the Heads.

still full of life and came along and batted in three runs, which won them the game. The thousand or more rooters from Sacramento went wild and loshed the home crowd unmercivily. Then came the big show. With one man down Moskiman and Henderson made long singles. Bill Moreing was put in to bat for Morrison and made a clean triple, scoring two men and tring the score but Umpire McDonnid refued to see it that way owing to the large crowd surging out on the side lines and I Henderson was sent back to third causing Moreing to fite a protest. The game was continued after a long delay, in which Raum's arm cooled out. Byrnes butted safely and Henderson renched the plate, making it an even score. Joved laced out a clean single into left field and Moreing came home with the winning run, while 5000 people chepred themselves hoarse. This gives Stockton a strong lead for the pennant. The score: TOCKTON.

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SUMMARY.

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Local Team to Play Annual Rugby

The St. Mary's rugby team of this city experienced one of the most rapid "cut down" sales in the history of rugby football in America. But recently the St. Mary's team numbered the cumbersome Overnight Cruises

For the Yachismen

San Francisco and Goiden Gate yacht clubs had overnight cruises' on their schedule and the yachtsmen enjoyed some good sport. The San Francisco club programme called for a cruise to Petigluma drawbridge, but the tides were not suitable, so the fleet put out for MicNears. It was well along in the afternoon of Saturday when the yachts got they had no trouble reaching their destants and into the programme. The second contest will under way, and, anded by a good breeze, they had no trouble reaching their destants and marry's will so take place at Stanford late in October. On this occasion St. Marry's will

tober. On this occasion St. Mary's will be out for 'varsity laurels. St. Mary's team has been announced by Coach J. Pomeroy to line-up as folfleet in the flagship White Heather, and the following yachts accompanied him on the cruise: Martha, Caprice, Sur-prise, Occident, Curlew, Jester and Chis-

lows:
Forwards—G. Hurlbut, T. Sheehan, A.
T. Shine, Leo Smith, J. Sheehan, A.
O'Connell, B. Cowell, A. Wilsox, P. Dufour, W. Brown, W. Kidston.
Three-quarters—F. Dunn, T. Feeney,

R. Starrett, J. Smith, H. McNett

visiting aboard the different yacuts and yesterday morning a clambake was held at the cove. Among the yachts which took part in the cruise were: Flagship Ariel, Sappho, Queen, Moonlight, Minnetonka, Comet and Ollie. The last but salled over to the cove yesterday morning.

The continue made the Fhoenix champions in baseball that he is over pleased at a chance to try conclusions with Hanley Davidson. Ariel, Sappho, Queen, Moonlight, Minnetonka, Comet and Ollie. The last be played in the Oakland college all the year round. The Barbarians will be in the field at all seasons, and so St. Mary's to lower the colors of the champion at San Francisco.

BOTH GAMES FROM OAKLAND

Commuters Play in Their Poorest Form and Sustain Double Drubbing at Hands of Long's Men.

Rigbee, 1b a Devereaux, 3b... 3

Oakland State

League Wins Game | San Jose Sluggers

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Double plays—Bilss (unassisted), Howard
(unassisted), Time of zame—1 hour 49
minutes. Umpire—Silva.

Jennings Enters Skating Contest

The members of the Golden Gate Yacht
The members of the Golden Gate Yacht
Club had a good time as usual over at
Paradise cove. Saturday night was spent
The same consistent spirit that has
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New Pitcher Fools

ALAMEDA. Sept. 23—After playing what looked like losing baseball for eight linnings vesterday morning, the Onlined team pulled themselves together and won from the San Francisco team by a score of 4 to 3 at Recreation Pauk, in Alameda, yesterday instrings.

Both teams were generously supplied with a smattering of youngsters, Buss of Alameda catching. Brooks of Alameda playing third, and Houghton, an Onkland hov, playing second for Onkland San Francisco had almost as many new faces. The feature of the game was Radford's one-handed catch of 1 long fly against the outfield fence. The score:

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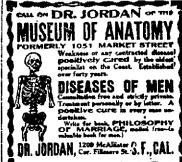
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SUMMARY.

Two-base bits — Dunleavy, Russell, Lewis, Sacrifice hits—Smith, Earle, First base on called balls—Off Ar elkanes 2, off Peterson 2, Struck out—By Arrellanes 7, by Peterson 2. Hit by pitcher—Colling Time of game—I hour 40 minutes Umpire—Arlett.



'anes Wins Front

187, 6-4, 5-6, 6-1.
Second-class singles — Gets defeated Guerin, 8-6, 8-4, 6-1.
Third-class singles — Marcus defeated Strachan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 8-2.
Fourth-class singles — A. Sparrow defeated M. E. Levin, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Sullivan Fights Attell a Draw

ST. LOUIS Sept. 23.—Tommy Sullivan of St. Louis and Abe Attell of San Francisco fought a six-round draw at Bob Douglass' farm near Alton yesterday af-

There was very little to choose be-tween the boys Sullivan is the only man near the weight of Attell who has ever knocked the Hebrew fighter out.

"COAL UP." By F. B. Thayer.

Twas the fall of nineteen seven: Scene, J. Gleason's ball preserve, With Oaks and Angels locked in

strife,
The fans upon their nerve.
The score three all, two down,
"Brick" up,
And o'er D. Long's domain,
From grandstand, bleachers and the

fence, Echoed this loud refrain.

"Soak it on the stitching, 'Red,' Biff it on the nose, See that Cora-Cola sign? That's the place it goes. Straighten out that 'spit ball,' Bill, Whang the 'plut' for two, Hit it now, you runt, or it's Back to the 'brush' for you."



Yow, though "Brick" is never touchy When the "buglets" rant and howl, He filled his paws with mother earth, His face took on a scowl.

Big Bill, the Angle, handed him
A most delusive drop;

Bill swung, and made some sixteen
turns

Before he dared to stop.

"Oh! you 'mut,' you missed it.
By three feet or more. By three fect or more.

Get the guy a shovel,

Hand the gent an oar.

Stick a front sight on your bat;

Get a rear one, too.

Hit this lost one or you'll find

It's worse than the 'sage' for you."

With stern resolve upon his face

With stern resolve upon his face
That shone through grit and grime,
He braced himself to do or die
The last and final time.
When io! a bang, a loud report,
The sphere went soaring when
He litted at to Market street.
Far from J. Gleason's pen.



So here is what they're coming

So here is what they're coming round the Horn for:
Down at the Ferry building. The sixteen battleskips.
Had superseded other craft.
In E. R. H.'s slips.
And "Brick," upon the flagship's deck.
"Mid cheers that stirred his soul.
Set sail for old America.
Back to the Oakland Mole. Pleumont riora: and seed co.

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Wersoll Pitches in Jack, Twin, Has Charles Foley rine Form and Wins

LOS ANGELES.

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SECOND GAME.

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Burns, p. 2 0 0 0 3

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Struck out—By Burns 2, by Pernoll 3
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impire—Perrine

Redwood Players

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 23.-In an errorless and exciting game in this city yesterday afternoon, the Wiley B Al-lens defeated the home team by a score

The Redwood City team played a good,

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are very small, no bad effects; adtrombles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

New Football Game

No 56 of Frantiale

An excellent double programme has

An excellent double programme been aparg J, and such web-known soloists as Harry Barbee, Oliver Reece, Elton Lambert, George Gilder, W. H. Brown and Farry Dwocke have kindly colunteered their services for that oceanic programme will be

sion A so wentr programme will given to each pitron on that evening. A good, clean, whoresome medicine, pleasant and agreeable to take, no griping, no pain. Lash's Bitters

Pledmont Floral and Seed Co.

Santa Cruz Likes

but a losing game of ball.

W. B. Allens Beat

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—George lanes surprised a large audience of tensis players at the Golden Gaté courts kere list the scores being il to 2 smid weather residency and those who were not out to this peach taking a little peek at Jack "Twhn" Sullivan, took a fifty-tension of his hits and say little peek at Jack "Twhn" Sullivan, took a fifty-tension of his weather residency and those who were not out to this peach taking a little peek at Jack "Twhn" Sullivan, took a fifty-tension of his weather residency and those who were not out to this peach taking a little peek at Jack "Twhn" Sullivan, took a fifty-tension of his weather residency and those who were not out to this peach taking a little peek at Jack "Twhn" Sullivan, took a fifty-tension of his his as and a lot the last. It was a withing of the last fare weather players into the fast game and swell-tension to the hist gate his hits. It

to make it as hard as he can for him-self, and when the big drops come out on the Australian's bronzed and semi-barren head, the same thing happens to yourself in a sort of nervous sympathy for him. Squires worked and hustled and tugged Squires worked and hustled and tugged and boxed with hig Martin, and then went back and old the first three all over again. He's working hard enough to lick a thousand men, and if he doesn't beat the Boston Twinlet it's entirely

Many Visitors

this own fault. Mike, who arrived in time to take part in the afternoon's entertainment Jack was almost brutal to Mike, which is all but horrible when one takes into consideration that they are brothers and came into the world only 15 minutes came into the world only 15 minutes
apart However, to make the game good,
The Boston Twins slugged each other
of for a few rounds, Jack, of course, being
large enough to give Mickey a sound
spanking if he got fresh. They boxed
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and enjoyed the going. The crowd ap-

Los Angeles ... 9 0 0 5 0 5 0 0 0 0 11 hand enjoyed the going. The crowd ap-Bose hits ... 1 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 0 0 9 plauded at times. Portland ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 15 Sullivan. The fans are commencing to Base hits 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 3—19

SUMMARY.

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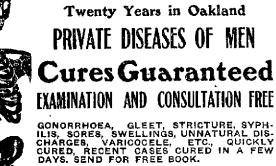
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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Lot 59,250 with cottage of two rooms on rear on one of the best avenues in upper Fruitvale; near two car lines; price \$1275 583 E 12th st.

MODERN, up-to-date colonial home of 7 rooms; driveway; five minutes from Broadway; \$4500, must sell. Box 4055, Tribuns.

Pay Rent To Yourself A nice little cottage of 5 rooms on an evated for on one of the best avenues East Oakland, close to cars. All mod-Onlý \$2650 On Your Own

Terms 588 E. 12th st.

E250-A NEW modern cottage of 4 roams and bath; one block from car lind, 2 blocks from local train station; easy terms. Call 1513 5th st. Phone Oakiand 3673

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Snap; cottinge 5 rooms, bith; gas, electricity. \$46 37d st., phone Pledmont 2151.

1960—6-ROOM cottage, just completed, 10c fare to San Francisco, 4 blocks from street car line, 2 blocks from school, two lots, 125x27 situated in the thriving fown of Flichburg. Price for cottage and two lots \$1690. Enquire Mr. Doll, room 3, 530°13th st. Oukland.

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Successors to H. C. Decker, 91514 Wash-ington St., cor. 9th; phone Oak 7791. See hs for bargains in rooming-houses, apartment houses, hotels, flats and busi-ness changes. RUOY & SPIJARDA.
ANY one desiring a rooming-house should see Fuller, 1115 Broadway, at 13th.

A 36-ROOM transient house, beet location in Onkland; rent \$125; price \$2500 Fuller, 1115 Broadway, near 13th near Key Route

- ROOM (urnitabled rooming house, not income \$150; price \$1800; easy terms; 1½ blocks from Columbia theater, W. L. Kighrlinger Co., 984 Broadway, room

5. FI200-24 ROOMS, corner; very central; all full; rent 556. For bargains in rooming-houses see Brookbank, 470 lith st., Oakland. 935/4 LODGING-HOUSE, 20 rooms; Broadway, 40.

Owner leaving, must sell; offer wanted King, 524 Telegraph av., phone 2\$41

PROPERTY WANTED

ANY owner having cottages or houses for sale, 5 or 6 rooms, from 2500 to 2350, on terms, inform from 2500 for Sale, 5 or 6 rooms, from 15 or 6 rooms,

WANTED—Seven room modern house be-tween Market and Adeline and 8th and 3th sts; will pay as high as \$6000, prop-erty must be modern, with at least a \$5 foot frontage. M. T. Minne; Com-pany, UNI Broadway WANTED-8-room modern nouse, any-whole bet. Market and Chestnut. 8th and 15th sts, will pay eash for right place Address box 4136. Tribune. nlace Address box 4136. Tribune.

WANT to buy a g or 7-room cottage or house in East Oakland or Fruitvale, will pay \$6.06 down and \$5.9 per month. J. W. Rausdell. 2212 Peraita area, Fruitvale Phone Merritt 322!

WANTED—To buy house 6 rooms; will pay \$600 down and \$30 per month. Address box 4130. Ti bune.

WANTED—A good buy, in West Oakland property; will pay cash for the same; give price and locality. Box 4146, Tribune.

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-WANTEDTo buy-About 20 acres land near the city with railroad facilities (Spur Track); also water facilities it possible. Submit full particulars by letter to
H. S. WHITE MACHINERY CO., 8th and Bryant sis. San Francisco Cal.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. BEAUTIFUL 4 acre, full bearing, apple, pear, cherry and peach trees; close to cars Box 2000, Tribune.

FOR SALE-22500-1 acre, beautifully situated, level; view unsurpassed; terms. W. R. Wright Realty Co., cor. Fullivale ave. and Hookins st., Dimond.

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MELROSE REAL ESTATE. A STRICTLY modern cottage, 4 large rooms, bath, pantry, closet and, hall, front, and back porch, plumbing and foundation first-class; 2 blocks, from local station, 2 blocks from East 14th st. car line; good walk; good terms; this is a Nerrain. Call at cor. of Bay ave. and Pine st., Metrose

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

IF TOU DON'T SHE WHAT YOU WANT HERE, CALL OR SEND FOR MY NEW COUNTRY CATALOGUE.

\$25,000 Contra Costa County, 1 mile from Martinez; 50 acres, including 15 acres of table gripes, 20 acres in wine grapes, 12 acres in hny, 3 acres for chicken yards; houses, burns, etc., and, family brehard; new incubators, broders, chicken houses and about 700, chickens, producing about 350 per month; the vinevari produces an income of between 3500 and 5000 annually pligeon house and about 400 pigeons; good 7-from house; city and well water; electricity; good stable; 3 horses, 1 cow. 3 wagoits; 2 buggles, 1 cart, 1 carriage, 3 gets of harness; plows, cultivators, discharrow, etc.; the improvements could not be duplicated for \$10,000; might trada for good income etty property. (R-248)

Seven-room house, situate near Soutel, Santa, Cruz County, S acres, fine Introvements; family orchaid, large yard, etc.; saitable for subdivision; will trade for income property.

\$7500

Contra Costa County, 40 acres, near Concord; good hard-finished cottage of brooms; other good improvements; 10 acres inegratd, family, orchard, butlance in grain; spiendld water supply; good proact; will trade for Onkland-or Brekkler property.

San Benito County. 100 acres, 5 miles N. E. of Hollister; suitable for alfalfa, fruit and hay or grain; within 2½ miles of good, school; railroad switch on property, well fenced and cross-fenced into three fields, the present income from hay altone is 10 per cent on the entire investment; this is a good rich piece of land.

(R-29)

\$4000

Santa Clara County, 40 acres, 2 miles from Morgan Hill: 13 acres in full licaring charries; 24 acres in apricots, 6 acres in vines; 15 acres pasture, with sentering onks; spring water supply that is piped to house and grounds. Good four-more cottage, barn, wagon shed, store house, large hen houses and broaders. Will exchange for city property. (R-136)

Tillare County, 23 acres and one share Evans Ditch Stock; a good county road runs through the place; will grow any-thing especially adapted to affair Will trade for city property anywhere (R-286)

\$1400

Mendocino County, 46 actes, 7 miles from Point Arena; good 5-room house; all implements and one horse goes with ranch; all but 5 acres cleared and under cultivation; 4 good springs, plenty of wood, all fenced and on a good stage road Will trade for Oakland property

\$1150

Lake County. Why live in a city when you can own a lo-acre ranch with a house of 4 rooms, one mile from Kelseyville? This is a heautiful place; located 1 mile from a church and school, country load through property, come in and have a talk about the place. (R-280)

Geo. W. Austin 1018 Broadway

LOTS FOR SALE. A Genuine Snap

On East Onkland Heights, Lot 274x 149, all street work and sidewalks: ready to build on. Only 888, on very easy terms, and you can have the cash from me to build on this lot. 583 E. 12th st. An Exceptional Bargain On beautiful loth ave, in East Oakland, where property all around is \$50 per foot and up We will sell 331-3 feet or more at \$30 per front foot and will advance you the cash to build your home on this beautiful lot. There is no better location in East Oakland. 583 E. 12th st.

Don't Pay Big Rent

I will sell you 331-3 feat on a fine location in East Oakland, for \$400; one block west of 14th ave. car line, and will loan you money to build on same.

553 E 12th st.

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555 FOOT CORNER LOT, ONLY \$800, 16 FEAT FOOT.
High ground; within 20 minutes of 14th and Brondway. All improvements. Don't wait if you want a lot. This will go quiek. KEYSTONE REALTY CO., Phone Oakland \$195. \$400 13th st.

Claremont Lot \$35 per ft.

We have a few days' option on one of the very best building propositions on the market, 160x166, on the sunny side of the street, with about 18-inch elevation; street work and sewers in; less than a half block away there will be a \$150,000 mansion, and several fine bornes. \$50,000 mansion, and several fine homes now in the course of completion; one block from Claremont Key Route and half block from Cellege ave. Owner urgently needs money for other business. \$2000 cash and the remaileder in one year at 8 per cent, will sell 30-ft, same rate.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO. 952 Broadway

FOR SALE—Lot on Haven st., near Per-alta st. Inquire 1230 Waller st., San Francisco.

Makins & Will 428 10th St. nr. Broadway Phone Oakland 4811

A Building Lot in a good location in East Oakland that we can soll on very easy terms. PRICE 500.00. Lot 25 by 100. You need no money to investigate this snap

TWO acres close in; 1970; improvements worth the money.

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YOU want a fine home building lot; you can get it on 10th ave.; it's a burgain.

Box 0940, Tribune.

2200—10x90, corner 28th and West, 1 block from San Pablo Owner, 412 Noe st., 8. F.

FOR SALE—By owner, fine lot near 4th ave.—Terrace Tract; cheap. Write or call 48 Lowell st.

FOR SALE—By owner, fine lot near 4th ave.—Terrace Tract; cheap. Write or call 48 Lowell st.

FOR SALE cheap—Large lot, 41x101x25, on Pulmam and Brandon sts, Fruitnie close to station and cars. Call 911 Willow 91, Onidand.

FOR SALE—2 lots, 40x132, on east side of Jean st. 240 ft. north of Santa Clara ave. Linda Vista Terrace; price 31200, cash or terms. Apply at 45 Macdonough Bidg.; phone Oakland, 7948.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE.

A SNAP-40 heres, 10 miles south of Spokane, Wash, near electric line; nice stream running through place; all choice fruit land; 25 acres rolling; 5-room house, Barn and obthulidings; will trade for city or country property in California. Address box 1033, Tribune branch, FOR SALE or exchange for good building lot-A good is horsepower auto in excellent condition; detachable tonneau, See owner, Box 4004, Tribune, for three days only.

WILL trade 120-acre ranch for cottage in Qakland, toward Fruitvale. Box 4070. Tribune.

UMBRELLAS—PARASOLS. NARROW GAUGE Umbfella Factory, 40 14th st. Umbfellas and parasols made repaired. re-covered.

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901 Broadway, cor. 8th St. DAKLAND 224. HOME A \$224.

\$800—Good residence lot on 63rd st., 50x 162.

1620—Spiendid lot for flats on 35th st. 11750—Bouthwest corner on Magnolia, near 32nd., 90x100.

2500—Chelce piece for a builder on 62nd st., near Baker: 200x163. Only 114 per foot.

8200—Northeeist corner of 22nd and West, 1504x111, just the place for four flats. 1504x111, just the place for four flats. 1500—Oply \$55 per ft. and on the corner. 140x100; street work all done; excellent opportunity for a builder; one-half east of the car line. 1506x15; close to the car line. 1506x15; close to the car line. 1506 per ft—Suks155, at the northwest corner of 58th and Racine sts.; or will sell corner at \$80 per ft. \$300-Good residence lot on Erd st., 50x

HOMES

\$5x10; 6 rooms and bath; especially good.

\$250—A rurner lot. 40x100; new house. 9
R and B.; close to Telegraph ave. cars and Key Route line; mertgage \$250 can temain.

\$5500—Cheen new Cottage. In Santa Fe Tract, near 35th and Grove sts., 5
R, and B.; lot 60x10.

\$5700—Near Telegraph ave. on 30th st.; splendid medlern home of 7 rooms and bath; an especially attractive effective; for this month only.

\$5500—Only 3 blocks from the Key Route. on Adeline st., near 16th; 7 rooms and bath, barn, driveway; lot 36x156; special offering.

\$1000—Telegraph ave., south of 37th st.; home of 7 rooms and bath; only 3 vears old, strictly modern and up to date in avery respect; easy walking distance to the Key Route station; lot 32 6x110.

flats & investments

\$2800—West st. near 7th; 30x75; 7 rooms and bath; under lease at \$30 per month, not including water; \$1000 can remain.
\$4000—Here is a snan; near the Wood st. Helt Line; 47:0x125; good 8 rooms and bath, barn and well; \$1000 mortgage can remain.
\$5000—Extra good investment; on 7th st. near Alice; "ood 6-room cottage; can be raised and store below would rent well.
\$5000—Good hussiness corner on Shattuck ave. near function of Telegraph; now paying \$600 a venr. This is Al. \$6250—North side of st., bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove; 2 new flats, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; rented for \$65 per month; price includes carpets, furniture, curtains and stoves in the lower flat; only one-half cash required.
\$12,600—Special. Adeline st. station business buys to be had today; 7th st., east of Broadway; store and flat under lease at \$125 per month; only one-half cash required.
\$11,000—N. E. corner on Wood st., 75x130, with 11 small cottages; now paying \$165 per month. A splendid fulture for this.
\$17,500—Huy on Telegraph ave. and rest assured of a safe investment; this corner bet, 40th and 22d st. Key youtes; store and flats now paying \$105 per annum.
\$12,000—Filbert st. and San Perokay.
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\$17,500—Huy on Telegraph ave. and rest nearly for bod mercin new town half single paying big interest on \$30,000; stores and 32 ruoms can be made to pay more.

The Geo. W. Johnson Co. 411 San Pablo Ave.

\$4200

Phone Oakland 8627

Two-story residence in Elm-hurst on a lot 150x185; basement; outbuildings; three sides of the place fenced with pickets. House contains 7 rooms; basement one large room; redwood finish inside; rustic outside; garden; fruit trees and flowers; large chicken yard and all other suburban luxuries. Can be had on terms.

\$3400

Cottage of five rooms; one plock to street car; one block to school; one block to post office and stores; close to Rey Route. Fruit trees; rose bushes; berries; windmill and tank. Lot 50x100. Street work is now being done.

J. H. MACDONALD & COMPANY, 1662 BROADWAY.

1000—Fine lot, 45x140, on East 27th st., near 13th ave.; convenient to 2 car 13th ave.; convenient to 2 car 13th ave.; convenient to 2 car 15th st., néar West; choice lot 50x100; stréet work partiy done; balance to be paid for by seller. Resulted to make quick sale.

1200—On the new boulevard, 4th ave. elegant elevated lot 50x100. Bound to enhance in value.

1300—New modern cottage, 5 rooms; all conveniences; on tist st., bear Telegraph ave. Very easy terms.

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\$500-On Chetwood st, near Santa Rossa dve, new 2-story house of i rioms and all modern conveniences; lot 17%

\$500-Esautifut home on Watson ave. Peralia Heights; new; \$ rooms and every convenience, including store and sewing rooms; hardwood floors; lot 75 ft. frontage; extra choice neighborhood.

\$500-On 7th ave.; good house il rooms and all conveniences table; lot 80 including store. 250,00-Fine business buy on 12th str. lot 17% for old improvements for about \$75. Has fine future.

J. H. MACDONALD & COMPANY,

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SUFFRAGISTS

State Organization to Hold Annual Meeting in Oakland Next Month.

The California Equal Suffrage Club, the State organization, will hold its annual meeting Friday and Saturday. October and 5, at Ebell clubhouse, and it is expected to attract many persons who think women should have the right of the ballot. Mayor Matt will deliver the opening ad-

dress, and an interesting program has been provided. Mrs. Mary 8. Sperry the president of the club, will read the annual address, and the officers in charge of the work throughout the State will read reports.

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Mrs. Lillian Coffin, chairman of the State Central Committee, will have the work of the conference of Friday afternoon in charge. The subjects will be literature, the press, membership, club endorsement, fluance, and organization. Two addresses, "The Obligation of the College Girl." by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, and "Women in California Law," by Albert H. Ellich, will be heard. Miss Lorena Hoag, trader, and Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, contralto, will also assist with the program Friday evening.

SATURDAY SESSION. SATURDAY BESSION.

routine business.

A debate in charge of Mrs. William Kelth, of Serkeley, will be the feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Heith's subject will be "Women Should Have the Same Political Liberty that Men Now Enjoy." OFFICERS.

The officers of the State association are honorary presidents—Mrs. Elien C. Sargent of San Francisco, Mrs. Caroline H. Severate of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rebecca B. Spring of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rebecca B. Spring of Los Angeles, president. Mrs. Mary S. Sperry of San Francisco; first vice-president. Mrs. Neille Holorook Billin of San Francisco; second vice-president. Mrs. Neille Holorook Billin of San Francisco; second vice-president. Mrs. Neille Aito; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alice Park of Palo Aito; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Neille L. Soville of San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Mary F. Rosebrook of Palo Aito; audit ors—Mrs. Hattle J. D. Chapman of Airmedt, Mrs. Jennie Arnott of Palo Alto: historian, Miss Clara M. Schlingbeyle.

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H. L. Cuttug, Miss Jessie Wilkson; program—Dr. Misor E. Klube, Mrs. Allce Park, Mrs. Nelle Scoville: courtesies—Mrs. Allan Kower, Mrs. H. L. D. Chapman; arrangement—Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. William Kelth: resolutions—Mrs. William Kelth: resolutions—Mrs. William Kelth: resolutions—Mrs. William Kelth: Resolutions—Mrs. William Kelth: John Chaplotte Baker, Mrs. Fisk M. Itay; finances—Mrs. Schingheyde, Miss Bally, Mrs. J. P. Stearns; badges—Mrs. Harteil, Mrs. Emily P. Karns,

WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS ON UNITARIAN RECORD

In recognition of the noted Unitarian convention in session at Boston, the Rev. William Pay Simonds delivered yester-day forences in the Unitarian church, corner Fourteenth and Castro streets, an interesting address giving the review of Unitarianism in America

After appreciative reference to Uni-versalism and Independent Communions, and an acknowledgment of a debt of the Unitarian church to them, he pronounced Unitarianism at present "the noblest form of organized liberalism." He con-

The Unitarian church led in emanci-"The Unitarian church led in emancipation from theologic fear. It dispelled the dreadful belief in an angry God, a predetermined hell—superstitions bound on men when they were sorest. It was the first original great movement against the deadly rigors of Calvanism and Puritanism, the theology which drove mothers insane and wrecked families. Spiritual fathers were Channing and Emerson, and Theedore Parker was a spiritual spidier.

CHURCH A PIONEER. CHURCH A PIONEER.

"The Unitarian church was the pioneer in America of theologic advance in its adoption of the discoveries of science. It tivides with certain leaders of the Episcopal church in Great Britain the honor of first recognizing at a time when the evangelical sects universally repudiated them the facts of evolution and natural selection; and it demonstrated their local selection; and it demonstrated their log-

real certainties in the correction of accepted docurines.

'In literature, such names as Bryant, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell and Whittier readily recur to us. Take from our literature the names of Unitarians, and its recognition. pages are plank.

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"In the great test of practical reform. Unitarianism was foremost for its vindication of free institutions all over the land. It had in the anti-slavery movement. It gave to emancipation more preachers, writers and statesmen proportionately than any other religious communion. At a time when the orthodox organizations favored slavery, not a single Unitarian pastor advocated it. On the contrary, Dr. Bellows, originator of the sanitary commission, in New York, Dr. Elliot in St. Louis, and Starr King here, what of their work?

HORAGE MANN.
"During a period of some forty years when our national school system was suspended in doubt, Horace Mann, the Unitarian, became its advocate and the gavior of that great cause. Dr. Samuel "In the great test of practical reform,

Unitarian, became its advocate and the savior of that great cause. Pr. Samuel Hall and Dorothy Dix—how basic are their names in the annals of institutions for the blind and the reform of criminals; Dr. Uver in the cause of prevention of cruelty to animals, and Miss Feabody in the kin lergarten, glorious work, are national names. The religious history of country emphasizes with reverence

the Unitarian church."
The address closed with a repetition of the dying prophecy of Theodore Parker, that in a thousand years the religion of America would be the religion he had preached.

JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN WRONG WAY

"The man who leaves a moving train
And tries a backward jump.
Is apt to say, as, with a whack.
He hits the landscape with his back: 'Say--- do you see that hhmp?'

Gracio Antiano, but three days arrived Gracio Antiano, but three days arrived in San Fradelseo from sunny Italy, murmured these lines as he was being transported to the Emergency Hospital at 10 p. m. last night. Antiano attempted to leave a Southern Facific local near Seventh and Franklin streets while the train

was going a rapid clip.

He was thrown violently to the ground and suffered a scalp wound three inches long, which temporarily put him out of the running. Drs. Hamtin and Irwin treated the cut and Antiano left later to keep his interrupted engagement.

NEW LAUNCH ON BAY.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE).

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Captain Henry C. Peterson, the well-known launchman, has added a brand-new launch to his fleet. The new boat, which launch to his neet. The new oast, which will begin accursions on the bay to-day, has been named "Virginia," and carries a 25-horse-lower gasoline engine. She was built by Fred Kaliman, who has constructed most of the boats of the

"Reliable Relief for Eyes That Need are. Murine Eye Remedy Sooths; sean't Smart.

at Macdonough With Many Splendid Singers.

"The Prince of Pilsen" in an entirely new dress and with a company composed meeting with an accident at the end of hight at the Macdonough for a limited engagement of three days. Perhaps no comic opera produced at this house since its opening has reached the popularity of this tuneful work of Pixley and Luders. The present company is the only one organized by Mr. Savage for the present company is the conducting at a high speed the wreck ation of "The Prince of Pilson," and he tation of "The Prince of Pilson," and he tation of "The Prince of Pilson," and he tation of the present company is the conducting at a high speed the wreck might have caused a horrible calsmity.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth left, the Full-the Full-the best German Lialect stars, plays the best German Lialect stars, plays are content of the Macdonough for a limited the Macdonough for a limited the Macdonough for a limited the fixed the Fallroads for the temporal for the railroads for the temporal for the railroads for the temporal for the railroad on the outskirts of this city. The ending their train was derailed at Comana, in resistance of the fallroad of the railroads for the temporal for the solor machine with a hand ax, took of the railroad of the railroad shift the railroad of the railroad shift the money in it, as well as 11.20 counter.

General Thompson set that the fixing of rates is essentially legislative in its character and that the railroads are claims it was stolen from his vest at trying to enjoin legislative discretion in their fight against the new rates on grain. "It is beyond the power of a court of equity to enjoin such discretion in their fight against the new rates on grain. "It is beyond the power of a court of equity to enjoin such discretion in their fight against the new rates on grain. "It is beyond the power of a court of equity to enjoin such discretion in their fight against the new rates on grain. "It is beyond the power of a court of equity to enjoin such discretion in their fight against the railroad and the fixed the fixed in the slot machine with a hand ax, took of the railroad on the c of new faces and fresh voices, opens to-

SPLENDID SINGERS. In the selection of the women princi-pals of the cast, Savage has chosen Octavia Broske, a coloratura singer of note to be the new Edith; Reba Dale, gifted with a superb mezzo-soprano and a charming stage presence, is to sing the role of the dashing widow, while Vera PICKPOCKET WORKS Stanley, a dainty little bit of femininity is cast for the demure Nellie. The whirlwind dancer, Lillian Lawson, will give

NEW CAST IN LONGWORTHS IN HOLDS RATE USE AX TO

nati but None Are Seriously Injured.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Representative and Mrs. Longworth came near to brief, filed in the federal court today meeting with an accident at the end of at Omaha, in resistance of the appli-

the best German Lialect stars, plays Hans Wagner, while Edward Mora, a new-comer with a fine baritone voice and splendid personality, is to sing the splendid personality. and were taken nome in their automobile.

"This is the only accident we have been in during our trip to Hawaii and back," said Longworth. "We were delayed by a freight wreck in Arizona, but aside from that and the Grand Canyon incident our trip was without unpleasant features." No one on the wrecked train was seriously hurt. was seriously hurt.

ON A STREET CAR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE).

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—During a short ride of three blocks on a Valencia street car about 9 o'clock last night Thomas H. McCreary had his pocket where picked of \$5.70, a plain chip diamond valued at \$15 and a Native Sons bear tion badge. As soon as McCreary missed the money and lewels from his pocket he tim i jumped off the car and reported the afdent. fair to Policeman Ewing, but as he could give no description of the pickpockets, and does not even know at just what moment his pocket was picked, the offi-

'Prince of Pilsen" Opens Tonight Engine is Derailed Near Cincin- Attorney General of Nebraska Takes Shot at Cat and Is Arrested for Firing in City Limits.

> James Felcey reported to the police LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23 .- In his department that some one broke the lock at Omaha, in resistance of the appli-cation of the railroads for the tem-the slot machine with a hand ax, took

in their fight against the new rates on grain. "It is beyond the power of a court of equity to enjoin such discretion" the brief declares.

CAUGHT UNDER WHEELS

AND LOSES HIS LEG

Peter Ciponato, an Italian, was caught beneath the wheels of county line car not Twelfth and Fallon streets and had his left leg so badly mangled that amputation below the knee was found necessary at the hospital. Ciponato, who, was riding on the outside of the car, lost his hat by a sudden gust of wind and leaped from the step to regain it.

His foot, catching in the protector rails at the side, drow him and contained to the same and speace of the water front, sunday, on a charge of explaints the station for carrying a contained weapon.

Shot Tarks Shot AT CAT.

Archie Graudano was arrested by Policeman Connolly at Twenty-fourth and Fleralian streets westerday for firing a gun within the city limits. He was shooting at a cat.

W. L. King, a chauffeur, was arrested by Policeman Flynin bravely within the city limits. He was released on 150 ball.

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His foot, catching in the protector rails at the side, draw him under the car and the rear trucks passed over him before brakes could be applied. He was hurrled to the Emergency Hospital, where Surgeons Hamilia, Irwin and Koford performed the operation. The real ford performed the operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—While in a semi-intoxicated condition early this morning, Peter Protil, a laborer, fell diford performed the operation. The pa-tient will recover. No arrests or appre-hensions have been ordered, as the vicmorning, Peter Protil, a laborer, fell directly in front of a team driven by William Morgan of 876 Jussies street and was run over. The man was picked up by Policeman Erickson of the Harbor Police Station and removed to the hospital, where it was found that he had suffered severe contusions of the hips and groin.

It is being taken care of:

JACOBI CASE CONTINUED.

The case of L. H. Jacobi, accused by Cligar Dealer C. A. Fortner of passing worthless check on him, was called in the Washington. Sept. 23.—A fire control system is to be installed in the Cligar Dealer C. A. Fortner of passing worthless called in the Judge Tappan's court this murning has in Politypines. Conditions in Politypines, Conditions in Politypines, Conditions in the Far East have rendered it necessary to have the court calander was too full to hasten the completion of this equiptle Liver Pfils. Strictly regetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

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geles Dermatologist is Responsible for Damage.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—It is claimed by Mrs. R. C. Haywood of Berkeley, who spends her winters in the south. that a beauty doctor has destroyed he beauty in an effort to remove wrinkles Mrs. Haywood has brought suit against a firm of Los Angeles dermatologists for \$5000 damages. The defendants named in the suit filed yesterday are Mrs. Ella Harris, her son, John T. Harris, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Llonel Hare. Mrs. Harris and her son have a place of business on South Broad-

have a place of business on South Broadway.

Two years ago Mrs. Haywood claims she had her face treated. The price fer removing her wrinkles was fixed at \$100.

The treatment was as follows: Mrs. Harris bandaged her customer's face by passing the cloth over her head and under hor jaw. This was drawn tight and massage was administered. Mrs. Haywood's instructions were to talk without moving the lower jaw and to take nour-ishment that did not require maxiliary action.

SEARCH FUTILE.

Though Mystery Deepens in Peculiar Case.

Imploring aid in the search for her husband, Matthew R. Hudson, the Southern Pacific clerk who so mysteriously disappeared from his lodgings on Aug-31st, Mrs. Hudson has written a tras letter to the Oakland police.

Mrs. Hudson, with her two children has been living in Chicago, the missing man's former home, and has received two letters from her husband since his disappearance, written in a wandering, in-

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WHEAT PITS.

CASH WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cash—Wheat, No. 2 red, 07% 401634c; No. 3 red, 0329734c; No. 2 hard, 98%-c6131; No. 3 hard, 95%-95%, No. 1 northern, \$1.05%1.00; No. 2 northern, \$1.05%

CLOSING WHEAT.

CHICAGO. Sept. 23—Class—Wheat—Septimber. 48%;; Rerember. 81,90%; form—September. 108; December. 567;6. fort—September 221;6; Becentler, 517;6. fork—Settler, 344,40; January, \$45,13. Lard—October. 30; January, \$8,024;9;8.65.

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Panker Clews Declares Enforced Contraction of Demand is Early Result.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - From a spectacular standpoint, the offering bends by the City of New York was more than fivefold the amount offered. But from the viewpoint of then the tax is considered they rank is certainly not a favorable basis or distribution when it is considered they have behind them the credit of the metropolis of the nation.

The sale indicates that we are clearon a new investment basis, and this in turn means that other high grade bonds must come nearer to the basis. The result of the sale naturally failed to stimulate the quotations of Stock

to stimulate the quotations of Slock Exchange securities.

There had been quite substantial activity, especially by professionals, in purchasing in auticipation of a large oversubscription; and experi-enced operators began selling both in the form of profit taking on these anticipatory purchases and on short account even hefore the proposals anticipatory purchases and on show account even before the proposals were opened, on the ground that last week's advance had fully discounted a successful offering and that any unsatisfactory fearures of the sale would be very promptly reflected. The course of the market fully justified synthesis of the argument.

dness of the argument. CERTAIN HATES EASIER.

The week has seen somewhat of a change in the money situation. Rental rates for time funds are rather easier, white call accommodation is still further restricted. Co-incident with the offering of securities by the municipal government the final instalment of \$35,000,000 was paid over Three understring who staiment of 335,000,000 was paid over on Tuesday by the underwriting syn-dicate that fininced the \$75,000,000 convertible bond issue of the Union Pacific Railroad company; this caused a temporary furry in call rates to

a temporary furry in call rates to 6½ per cent; but there was somewhat of a reaction from this figure later in the week.

Rates, however, did not reach the low range that has recently been so general, and as we are at the beginning and not at the end of the crop moving period it is hardly probable that any return to the low figures will occur this year.

DRAW IN CALL, LOANS.

A feature of the week has been the drawing in of call loans by some of the large interests who were prominent in bidding for the city bonds and the distribution of same among larger commission houses for and the transport of the six materials.

though larger commission houses for ixed terms, chiefly for six months at i per cent, though in some instances he term merely covered the turn of

the year.

There is, of course, the interpretation to be given this action that these large interests are themselves better satisfied to lend their money at good advantage than to invest in securities even at the present law range of outoations.

quotations. COPPER DEPRESSES.

The copper situation has been a further source of depression, prices of the metal being still further reof the metal being still further re-duced, while the tendency of banking increases to refuse accommodation to carry additions to the large stocks the copper companies have on hand has brought affairs in this direction to a crisis and forced upon the lead-ing copper producers the desirability

ing copper producers the desirability of restricting production to prevent the accumulation of their products becoming unmanageable.

Added to this, the illness of the leader who has to a great extent been the dominating influence in Amalgamated Copper's policy leaves the situation in a much more unsettled considerable in them is a ware at the helm. in the case of copper we have what may be termed the first distinct signs of overproduction at inflated prices and of the dependence of all the great products upon the money market for banking facilities to finance them until they can enter consumption.

tion.
Under ordinary conditions it can

Under ordinary conditions it can only be a question of time when other products mus: give way before an enforced contraction of the demand.

CAPITAL TIED UP.

With capital fied up as it is today in absolutely fixed form, general building and construction must necessarily gradually decline: mortgages, for instance, cannot be obtained on such a basis as to permit building operations to be conducted at the transcript of the last few years: the railroads—the greatest factors in the iron and steel trade—cannot obtain funds on sufficiently favorable terms so that they can purchase construction material for bridges and terminals; and the same applit of curtailment must naturally spread to all mechanical industries. This is a fature that it is well to consider in connection with the position of the industrial section of the stack market. It will be recalled that a numb greater decline than

consider in connection with the position of the industrial section of the
stack market. It will be recalled
that railroad securities have experienced a much greater decline than
industrials from the high range of
quotations that culminated last auturni; and lenders are for this reason
rather inclined to discriminate to
a greater degree than usual against
industrial securities, especially when
interest rates reflect an active money
situation.

NOT DEMORALIZED.

The would not be fair to assume,
however, that either the industrial
or the agricu tural conditions are approxicing anything like a demorailzed point. The government reports on crop conditions this week
are quite up to expectations, indicating that while in no instance will
any of the speat crops establish new
records, they are nevertheless, much
above the average and are in dollars
and cents wouth to the farmers more
than some crops that have estabHabed records.

ports on cron conditions this week are quite up to expectations. Indicating that while in me instance with the thing in the control of the co

supply for export, so that from the agricultural standpoint there is slight justification for predictions of reac-

on. Secretary Wilson estimates that the Secretary Wilson estimates that the farm products will be worth between \$500.000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 more this year than last, and last year they were officially reported by Wilson's department at \$6,500,000,000. It is significant also that railroad returns te keeping up with remarkable te-

nkelty.

Returns for the month of July are now available for thirty-seven rail-roads, which show an increase of \$3,782,460 in gross, equivalent to an increase of nearl, sixteen per cent. The operating expenses, however, cut the net earnings down to \$832,060, which is but four per cent above the vhich is but four per cent above the figures of a year ago.

LABOR HIGH.

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This shows that there is as yet no decline either in the price of labor or material, and that while the railroads are doing an enormous business they are doing it without sufficient het results — a fact that the compon sense and fairness of the American people will not permit State legislatures to ignore in their attempted enforcement of confiscatory transportation raies.

The decision of a lower court of Pennsylvania that the two cent rate law of that State is unconstitutional

Pennsylvania that the two cent rate law of that State is unconstitutional is a step in the right direction; it will be carried to the higher court, but the case loses particular importance as a precedent for other States in that it deals with the Pennsylvania Railrand's charter, which is of a particularly broad and liberal character.

The situation remains one requiring directions of the street of the str The situation remains one requiring increased caution and discrimination in making purchases. Fluctuations promise to be wide during the remainder of the year and to provide an excellent trading market in which profits should be promptly taken when possible.

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block H. map 4th ave terrace, Onkland; \$40.

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BULLDERS CONTRACTS SEPTEMBER 19, 1907. LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Wheat, easter, December, \$1.4315; cash, \$1.400.

Barley, strong, December, \$1.4336; May, \$1.4846 bit; \$1.4014, asked: cash, \$1.414.

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BUILIDERS CONTRACTS EXPTEMBER 19, 1907. F. M. Van Sieklen, owner, with Leonard Frost Construction foundary, contractors, architect flamilion Muriock, all work for a two-story and basement frame dwelling on C Grand, 100 S San Jose are, S GOXE 188, Alamedia, Frains up. \$1491; brown coated, \$1091; completed, \$1091; all days after, \$1091; total, \$0704. Bonds, \$1681, the Metropulitan Surery Company, surely; light 120 working days from recording; plans and specifications first.

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R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, M. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and Wife, Port Coota; W. E. Ardrey, R. Silva and W. Silva and W. Silv

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OAKLAND Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Prices of stocks started lower than Saturitar, influenced by the action of the early London market and by sales to realize prouts on last week's rise. America a Smelting fell 1%, Great Norshorth preferred and American and Reading, Muneapoint and St. Louis and Americanated Copper 12. Distillers securities rose 1 and Hattimere and Olido 3.

Support was withdrawa from the market and prices fell steadily under the weight of liquidation in the coppers and the realizing in the grain carriers. A considerable factor in the fall was the que of 1% in the New York fall was the droff of 1% in the New York Age, American Smelling yielded 2%, Great Northern preferred 2%, Anacouda, 2. Amulgamited Copper 1%, Northern Pacific 1%, St. Paul 1%, Union Preferred 115 and Smilliem Pacific, Peansylvania and the United States steel stocks 1. Tennessee Copper, Prail Copper and Allis-Chalmera gringed 1 to 1%.

Selling diminished for a time and the market fell into extreme fullness. There were received heavy offerings of Amalgamated Copper afterwards which furthed the price down 2% to below 60,

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fell into extrems never heavy offerings of Amaignment of the work of the price down 124 in the tweeth the price down 124 in the tweeth 125 in the low 60.

The general list showed only molicrate sympathy of the price of the pri (ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKERS.) States Steel preferred and amount of the first 1. Lesses were extended alightyl by the seiling. The market did not recover much, failing into extreme dudiness as soon as the traders stopped offering stocks. Reading sold off 1%, Union Prefice 2 and Missori? Pacific 1.5.

The market closed shout steady. Cessation of selliot pressure did not open the way to any effective recovery.

CITICAGO, Sept. 23—The wheat market to day obered week on lower cables and extonsive sching for profit, the crowd in the pit evidently being disposed to realize on the builge of the last few days. December wheat opened %@4c lower at \$1.01% On the profit of the last few days. December wheat opened %. The market we weak all day. The low plott for lecember was \$1.00%. The clone was weak, with December of 1%c at \$1.00%. Corn was easy, because of the fallure of the prefiteted frost to appear in the roru being and because of generally warm, weather. December corn upwised %. Was a lower at \$1.00%. The low plott for December was \$45%. The low pull for December was \$45%. The closs was weak with December 1%c lower at \$1.00%. POINT LOBOS. Sept 22, 10 p. m.-Weather azy; wind, muthwest; velocity, 10 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. The now weak with December 13/2c lower at the natt market was easy in sympathy with clear and earn. The trade was rery dull, by the trade was the same bying for export, lannary work was a shade higher at \$13,25.

Lard was up a shade at \$8.07½. Ribs were in lower at \$7.87½. SEPTEMBER 23 TO 28.

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Lascade—Jorthan and Astoria
Buckman—Seattle and Tacoina
Assian—Hamburg and way ports
Newbort—New York via Ascan
North Fork—Humboldt
Goternor—Philadelphia
Spokane—Paget Sound ports
Siberla—China and Japan
Delhi—Caider, Alaska
Pomon—Himboldt
Elizabeth—Torphibe lilver
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0. Vanguard—Humboldt, 9 a. m., pier 2, Potama—Humboldt, 10:30 a. m., pier 9 G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 6 p

Korea-China and Japan, 1 p. na., pier President-Puget Sound ports, 11 s. m.,

Slate of California.—San Diegu and way ports, 10 a. m., pier 11.
Illicolan—Houoluig, 12 m., pier 10.
September 27.
Costa Rica—Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pier 24. -Auckland and Srdney

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Sogar—Raw, quiet; air redhing, 3.47c, centrifugai 96 test, 3.95c; tollesses bugar, 3.10c.
Lones, stemly, No. 7 Rio, 6Mc; No. 4 Santos.

SHIPPING NEWS

| L. W. | H. W. | L. W. | R. W SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING. Steamers due and to sail temorrow be next few durs are by follows: TO ARRIVE.

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September 24.

Enterprise—Hillo, 4 p. m., plor 10.

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sley 40.

Northind-Asioria and Portland, pier 2, Pern-New York via Ancon. 12 m., pier 40, Hanalei- Les Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pier North Fork—Humboldt, 5 p. m., pier 20, Eureka—Humboldt, 9 a. m., pier 13; Yosomire-Astoria and Porthind, pier 2, Slate of California—San Diego and way ports

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the bast twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.

Adams Wharf.

Sch Montreep, 120 cons, Captain Bash, from Baredo; lumber.

Stim Raymand, 350 cons, Captain Johnson, from Horging lumber.

Stim Raymand, 250 tons, Captain Anderson; lumber.

Stim Pomona, 951 tons, Captain Swartzenses. from Eureky, 1,230,000 shingles.

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Stim Rayman, 175 tons, Captain Anderson; lumber.

Stim Pomona, 951 tons, Captain Nellson, from Eureky, 1,230,000 shingles.

Stim Rayman, 175 tons, Captain Anderson; lumber.

Stim Vanguard, 225 tons, Captain Odland, from Eureky, lumber.

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Stim Pomona, 951 tons, Captain Nellson, from Eureky, 1,230,000 shingles.

Stim Argon, 112 tons, Captain Nellson, from Eureky, 120,000 shingles.

Stim Vanguard, 125 tons, Captain Odland, from Eureky, 1,230,000 shingles. Sthe Brooklyn, 293 tons, Captoin Anderson, Junber.
Stmr Venguard, 223 tons, Captoin Odland, from Eureks; Innide:
Stmr Ravilla, 777 tons, Captoin Nelison, from Earleka; Shingley.
Stmr Antella, 223 tons; Innuber.
Cftr Wharf.
Sch Dora, 42 juns; 60 tons of hay.
Howard Wharf.
Stmr Weillington, 1207 tons, from Lanysmith;

SAILED.

CATLIN MINE TURNS

TONOPAH, Sept. 23.—One hundred and thirty-five sacks of ore from the Catlin mion at Silver flow are stored at the denot awaiting shipment and chough are has been brought to the surface to fill 500 additional sacks.

This is the second shipment from the Catlin mine which was recently taken over by H.

L. Smith and associates. Smith returned from the property a few days aga with a manter of samples from which he has just received a say exemptine, the value of following the velocation assay returns showing values from \$15 to \$2.55.

The main beings on the sixty-foot level, from which the shipments are being made is even the first of the shipments are being made is even the shipments are being made is even the shipments are being made is even the shipments are being size of the strength and began stoping. Smith the shipments are being made is even the strength and began stoping. The ledge matter is all a free milling silver in point.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

LICENSED TO WED. following marriage licenses have been

Lowell T. Hawthorne, 21, and Laura M. Jor-onsen, 15, both of Onkland.
Percy A. Webber, 29, Sacramento, and Sadis-berry, 27, Califord, Dokkand, and Edmunda, Jones, 20, Colewater, Meth. nanor C. Marsh, 23. Okaramu, and Frimonds L. Joues, 20. Coldwater, Mich. Clarence A. Young, 41. and Horriet S. Buhring, 44, both of Oakhand. Albert Areen, 21, and Lorcoe Hamm, 20, both of San Francisco.
John W., Hathaway, 21, and Emma C. Casey, 21, both of San Francisco.
William P. Fanco, 21, and Nellie Spansier, 23, John of Oakhand.
Arthur Grimstead, 32, and Alice Adela, 22, 16th of San Francisco.
George J. Seria, 29, Berkeley, and Margaret Enos, 18, 160 Vista.
John Budge, 24, and Peurl Kincald, 22, both of Printylog. George J. Serpa, 29. Berkeley, and Margater Eno., 18. Rio Vista. John Budge, 24. and Peurl Kinculd, 23, both of Fruitzele. William J. Divilotia, 19. Oakland, and Mande E. Lowe, 19. Fruityale. Raymond Brown, 22. and Emily Phillips, 18, both of Oakland.

MARRIED.

HUNDLEY-GULDAGER-In Orkitand, September S, 1907, by Rev. M. B. Baver, Einer M. Hundley of Alamedn, and Carle Guldager of Tonjales, Martin county, Cal. September 15, 1961, by Rev. E. E. Baker, Perus W. Hundley and Mrs. Credonla M. Taylor, but in Oakland. MEDAN (IEBIARDT-In this city, September 18, 1907, by Rev. E. E. Baker, Itemy Otto Medan and Annie B. Gebbardt, both of Oakland.

Medan and Annie B. Gebhardt, both of ossiland,
MILLS-GROOMINDSON-In this city, September 7, 1907, by Rev. I. B. Raker of the First
Presbytering Charch, William L. B. Mills,
Jr., of Sen Finucisco, and Norma Goudmundson of takkand.
MODIE-RITOPSON-In this city. September
18, 1967, by Justice of the Pence J. P. Quilin,
Frank Quitn of Tarson, Arlz, and Jessel Rul
offson of Ankel Cann.
SHTTLSCHOEN-In this city, September 17,
1907, by Rev. B. E. Raker Christopher H.
Smitth of Jersey, Cal., and Many A. Schoeb of
Berk-Pell.

Smith of Jersey, Cal., and Mary A. Schoel of Breloty, Charles and Mary A. Schoel of Breloty, ART-NOBL—In this city. September 18, 1907, by Rev. E. E. Baker, Linner Stewart and Mary S. B. Noel, both of Oskibad. TATE-KDJRH—In this city. September 18, 1907, by Rev. E. E. Baker of the Phys Preshyterian Charlel, Habert J. Tate and Virginia E. Kerr, both of Oakland.

DIED.

AGUINE—In Fruitrale (Milrose), Striember 22, 1907. Helen, beloved dutgbler of John and Den Agulee, a native of Berkeley, aged 1 year and 14 days.

NDREWS—In Reveley, September 22, Chen Broeze Andrew, beloved daughler of Mats Andrews, and state of W. S. Andrews nged 1 Kingley, and state of W. S. Andrews nged 1 Kingley, and state of W. S. Andrews nged 1 Kingley, and state of W. S. Andrews nged 1 Kingley and Lark of Miller of Miss. Andre William and beloved mother of Miss. Andre Pitcher and Miss. J. H. Budsham, a native of New York, aged 78 years.

CHARKS—In Almorda, September 22, Lanc Anne, widow of the late tween Corr, mother of Sister Mary Bapitst, Charles Corr, Mrs. W. O. Elmer, Frank Corr and the Inte Janes Corr, a native of Tryone, Ireland.

DALD—In Hayward September 21, Mose Anne, and father of George W., John Andrew Budsham, and tather of George W., John A., September 22, Melline Guedon de Beanfardin, widow of the Inte Theolike de Remundin, widow of the Inte Theolike of Remundin, mid and of Miss, John Howard Robinson and Miss Estelle Bilds, a native of Prance, aged 94 years, Fillebrowne, a native of Massachusetts, aged 69 years, and 6 Enoths.

HARRINGTON—In Oatland, September 21,

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 -Cattle-Receipts about 26,000. Market steady. Dectes, \$4617.15; cows, \$1.25615.50; Texas steers, \$3.755417.75; calves, \$668; western cattle, \$466.20, stockers, \$2.60 675.

Hogs—Receipts shoot 28,000. Market 1e lower Light \$0,2500.65; mixed. \$5.75 €6.60; heavy. \$5.60.45; rouch, \$5.500.65, higs, \$4.75 €6.60; high states, \$5.00.60.30.

Shorth—Leceipts about \$5.00.0. Market 10e lower. Native, \$325.540; western, \$5.65.45; yearlings, \$5.400.0.30; lambs, \$4.750.740; western, \$4.750.740;

BUTTER MARKET.

Many a man's final disappearance is the result of a strenuous attempt to keep up appearances.

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CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS

Willard D. Harrington, husband of the late Huma A. Harrington, a native of Boston, Masks, aged GC verts. HIJLIOAN-17 this city, September 23, 1897, John, beloved husband of Bridget and factor of Hugh Emmett Mulligan, a native of Eng-land aged 55 verts. John beloved inshord a firsheet and father of Hugh Emmed William, a native of Bactor of Hugh Emmed William, a native of Bactor of Hugh Emmed William a party of Bactor of Hugh Emmed William of Hugh Emmed William Street, September 21, X. P., Gearly beloved lutshand of Linna C. Neisen and Henry Melson during the Melson in the Melson and Indian C. Neisen and Henry Melson and Indian Nelson and its of Linna C. Neisen and Henry Melson and Indian Salven, Sweden, and Henry Melson and Indian Salven, Sweden, and 39 years, 7 months and 17 days

"Triends and acquantances are respectfully indired in actend the functal Wednersday, September 25, at 130 octost, in in, at the chapel of Creig, Centum & Cu 1108 Valencia Street, near Twonty-third, Interment, Cypress Lawn Centerors, by Cuttage SUINEIDHIR—In Orklands September 22, Mrs. Billapseth beloved write of the late John Schneider, Mrs. Highelter, Mrs. Highelter, Mrs. Highelter, Mrs. Highelter, Mrs. Highelter, Mrs. Highelter, and Kanch, Mrs. Katle Lee and Mrs. Christenia Walters, nantare of derman, and 75 years, 2 months and 18 days.

VENABLE—In Oakland, September 22, Nelle, dearly beloved despite of Charles, and Lienton Vitable and devated sixter of Gertrude, Mrster Politic, Charles, Rudolph, Lever and Ester Vensile a antive of San Jose.

Beautiful Floral Pieces Arranged on Short Notice.

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FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

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Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanical Triddes for the Adult Bland of the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying the Home for one year, from October 13, 1997, with the Indowing an ideas 1, Mears 2. Grocerles and Provisions, 3. Butter, 4. Coad. 5. Flour and Millsunfs, 6. Coffee and Tea. 7. Broom Can and Broom Supplies.

Bals will be opened Tuesday, October 8, 1907, at 7,30 p. m., at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue, Calkiand, California.

Hisnik forms, with staedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent, Joseph Sanders, at the Home.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bals.

Preference will be given to California products, price and quality considered.

All biddets for furnishing supplies are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

By order of the Beaud of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors, GEO, S. MEREDITTI, Secretary, Sent. 19-12t. GEO. S. MIGH. DITTH. Secretary.

Sent. 19-121.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Seperior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the tsate of Henry
Ludwig Sammi, deceased
Notice of these set for proving will, etc.
Notice is booby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased, and for the issuance to Catherina Sammi of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Moudry, the 30th day
of September. A. D. 18-7, at 19 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Court Room
of Department No. 4, of said Court, at
the Court House in the City of Caking,
in said Courty of Alameda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any petson interested may appear and contest
the same.
Dated September 13th, 1957

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Dated September 13th, 1967
Dated September 13th, 1967
By A. A. ROGERS, Benniy Clerk.
tim SUPIEN & Hum SUDEN, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 3008 Clay St., San Fran-

BUTTER MARKET.

CHICAGO. Seet. 23.—Buffer, steady, cream erise, 221/6/27\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1

ing said will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the same.

Dated Sept. 19, 1997.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
DUDLEY KINSFILL, Attorney for Petitloner, Eil Broadway, Oakhund, Cal.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Helen McElboy, wife of B. F. McElroy, residing at 1913 Harylson street, Oakhand, Alameda County, California, that I will not be responsible for any inflethedness incurred of bills or accounts run, made of charged by or other things whatsoever sold to him by any nerson on his of on my account unless authority is obtained from me first, in writing therefor, and all persons doing bestness with him in the city of Oakhand of clsewhere are hereby notified not to extend to him any chedit whatsoever upon his representation that I will pay for any purchases made by him without having my written authorization see to day of Reptember, 1807.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of W. H. Batson, dectased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the restrict of W. H. Batson, dectased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the restrict of M. H. Batson, decensed, to tabilit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrative, at the office of Messis. Powell & Dow, attorneys at law, 12:8 McAllister Street, San Francisco, Cailfornia, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters conceted with said estate of W. H. Butson, deceased.

EMILY D. BUTFON.

Administrative of the restate of W. H. Butson, deceased.

Dated, Oakiand. September 18th, 1907.

POWELL, & DOW, Attorneys for Administrative, 1228 McAllister Street, San Francisco, Col.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Oakhand will be held at its banking rooms, at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, October 7, 1967, at 4 o'clock p. m., CHAS, A. SMITH, Secretary.

Rev. White Urges Congregation to Set Example by Christian Lives.

The First Methodist Church at the corier of Clay and Fourteenth streets was rowded last night to hear the opening ermon of the Rev. Dr. George W. White,

community so to enjoy and set an ex-upple of the things pertaining to a Chrisian life that those outside the pale of kingdom founded on faith and not signed by all the property owners on the dragged in by any preacher or evan-thoroughfare referred to:

sion. His main task, as he emphasized continually in his sermon, consisted in uniting and strengthening the bonds of uniting and strengthening the bolius of spiritual confidence and intimacy between the flock and shepherd. He regarded spiritual knowledge between minister and layman above all social recognitions and acquaintances. The promotion of religion comes first; that of social life afterwards.

White has a commanding voice, a ed flow of language and imposing pres-

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

Annoupnement was made in the church yesterday that a reception will be tendered Dr. White and his wife in the

CHARGE BUSINESS MAN AS FORGER; ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Vogue rumors as to the cause of the sudden disappearance August 6 of Gerald A. Courvoisier, business manager of the Commercial News Publishing Company and on- of the most popular men in San Francisco business circles, developed yes-

Francisco business circles, developed yesterday into definite accusations and his arrest at Quincy, in Plumas county on a charge of forgery.

Courroisier disappeared last month, and on his disappeared last month, and last personal months and last personal months are disappeared last month, and this city. Judge Tappan this morning sentenced William Hannemeyer to serve a sentence in the city juil for fallure to provide for his young wife and two children. Hannemeyer was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Sternberg, the wife of a prominent real estate man and the aunt of the young wife who has taken her in charge and physical attention needed. It is girl bride, who is little more than a child herself, alone among strangers to starve, with no clothing and no court of the company's secretary. provide her with the 'medical and physical attention needed.
It is claimed that Hannemeyer left this girl bride, who is little more than a child herself, alone among strangers

W. H. Houston, the company's secretary.

Both Robertson and Houston, however, defiled that the signatures were theirs, and the matter was put into the hands of the criminal department of the California Enakers' Association.

Detective Sergeant T. J. Bailey of the local ferce left last night to bring Courcolsier to this city.

Other institutions I nine city, it is claimed, have been victimized, and it is claimed that his operations during the last year brought him \$5000. a child herseif, alone among strangers to starve, with no clothing and no medical attendance. She is suffering from an incurable disease and his heartless actions under the circumstances so aroused Judge Tappan this morning that he gave the husband a heavy sentence.

"Young man" he said "I'm sorre"

"Young man," he said, "I'm sorry that I can't put you on the chaingang. This is one of the most brutal cases I ever heard of. You magnied this woman against the wishes of her guardians and made her live a life of filth and poverty, letting her starve for want of proper food and sufficient clothing. It is just such men as you that break up the family circle and

FRUITVALE WOMAN THROWN FROM BUGGY

FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.-While destroy the happiness of homes. It is the will of this court that you serve a sentence of five months in jail and I hope your wife is alive when you get out."

There are two children, a girl of find a how of 2 years in the Finch. driving down Market street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Marie Pagor of Fruitwas thrown from a buggy which was struck by a Sutter street ear. She was thrown some distance and struck the coping with great force. Her husband, who was with her, was uninjured. Foliceman J. Shaughnessy hurried to and a boy of 2 years, in the Finch Orphanage.

Foliceman J. Shaughnessy hurried to the woman's rescue, and with the assistance of bystanders carried her back to the vehicle from which she had been thrown and she was taken to the Harbor Energency Hospital.

At the hospital she was treated by Dr. Diggins. No hones were broken and no external injuries were apparent. The woman, however, was suffering great agony and Dr. Diggins believed she must have received severe internal injuries. Her husband, Joseph Pagor, was greatly excited over the accident, and was almost hysterical with grief. The Pagors live in Fruitvale, at the corner of Maybelle avenue and Ohlo street, near the

belle avenue and Ohlo street, near the Dimond postoffice.

Pagor said they were driving down Market street to the ferry on their way

back to Fruitvale, and were trying to cross the track at Market and Davis streets when the car ran into them.

Mrs. Pagor was removed to a private hospital to await the result of her in

MILES CASE TAKEN BEFORE JUDGE WASTE

The case of Fred Miles, a laborer, charged with assault on the person of Mrs. Carrie E. Welty at Livermore, was this morning transferred to Judge

Mrs. Carrie E. Welty at Livermore, was this morning transferred to Judge Waste's court and all jurors were escorted to that department.

Attorney Eawson, who is defending Miles, asked that the case be postponed for one day, owing to the absence of two witnesses who are beyound reach of a quick subpoena. These witnesses, who are now in Contra Costa jounty, will be secured and ready for irial tomorrow morning. In the meantime a jury was secured and Judge Waste placed in possession of the facts of the case.

Miles is charged with foreibly dragging Mrs. Welty from a carriage in which she was driving home from a dance, and so abusing her that she almost lost her life. Miles had been discharged from the Ollvina winery the morning of the assault on Mrs. Welty, and citims to have gone almost immediately to San Francisco, where he was seen between the hours of 9 and 2 at hight at the Denver Hotel. Mrs. Welty, on the other hand, has identified Miles as the man who committed the crime.

STOLE HORSE WHILE DRUNK AND IS SORRY

Louis Berthold, who is charged with the theft of a bay mare and delivery wagon from a man named Sanborrs appeared before Judge Melvin this morning for sentence, having pleaded fullty to the charge a week ago. At the request of his attorney, however, the case was continued three weeks, during which time Probation Officer Ruess will be requested to investigate the case and decide if it is not one for his department. Berthold took the horse and conveyance while under the influence of liquor, and states that there was no malics aforethought in the act, as he had no idea what to do with either of them when he regained his senere. Louis Berthold, who is charged with

FIRST SERMON LOWER BROADWAY WANTS SAY OFFICER

BY NEW PASTUR Property-Owners Sign Agreement and Want County to Bear Certain Portion of Expense.

An effort is being made on the part of the residents of lower Broadway to have that part of the thoroughtare illuminated with the same style of electroliers which are used on the upper part of the driveway. They wish at the same time to have the county stand its share of the expense of introducing the standards and electroliers in front of the hall of records and the courthouse.

This disposition was set forth this of records and the courthouse.

This disposition was set forth this morning by the presentation to the Supervisors of the following agreement, which Supervisor Keiley said was being

TEXT OF AGREEMENT.

"We, and each of us, the unitersigned property owners and merchants of Broadway, of the city of Oakland. Cal., agree to pay to Homer A. Smith of Oakland. Cal., one dollar and thirty-two cents (41.32) per front foot for property now owned by us and fronting on said Broadway, or frontage signed by us, or the amount set opposite our respective names, provided that there shall be receted on the aforesaid Broadway, between First and Seventh's streets. Oakland. Cal., within one hundred (109) days from date of the agreement of the city of Oakland, to light and maintain thirty-six (35) electroliers of the same pattern as those now being installed upon the streets of Oakland.

"Sidd electroliers to be placed as directed by the Board of Public Works or district attorney."

"It is only another way of advertising." Chimed in County Clerk Cook.

The same system of lighting which is in use in the upper part of Broadway, which is now proposed to introduce in the upper part of Broadway. I don't know street, or not."

"There is of the essence hereof."

"This," said Supervisor Keiley, "is the same system of lighting which is in use in the upper part of Broadway, which is in use in the upper part of Broadway. I don't know street, or not."

"There is a full supervisor Keiley."

"There is a question of histories in the upper part of Broadway, which is in use in the upper part of Broadway. I don't know street, or not."

"There is a full supervisor Keiley."

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Wife to Starve Gets Stiff

Sentence.

Stops itching instantly. Cures' piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scables—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

A Beautiful

Stodart Piano

May be yours by simply sending in your guess as to the number of the

elegant instrument now on exhibition in our window. Call in and get

full particulars or watch daily papers for full details. The contest

closes October 5—so don't delay.

Music Co.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Oakland, Cal.

Opposite 14th St. Narrow Gauge Depat.

1157±-1159-1161± Franklin||}

Hauschildt

Register your number at once.

svent of the non-payment of the amount berein subscribed.

"It is further agreed that the undersigned hereby subscribes and agreed to pay to the said Homer A. Smith the amount set opposite their respective names on demand when the said electrosides and agreed by the aforesaid Board of Public Works of the city of Oakhand.

"Time is of the essence hereof."

church parlors next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey is the chairman on general arrangements. All the members of the church and friends of Dr. White are earmestly requested to be present on that night.

Husband Who Leaves Young Postoffice Employe Saves Two Drowning Lads but Loses Own Life.

NEW YORK, Sepi. 23.—A subscription fund is being raised for the family of William Eaton, a clerk in the post office, who, although an invalid, heroically saved two boys from drowning and lost his lite from exposure. He was watching boys bathe off the East Seventh street pier when he saw John Schuck and George Maloney being carried out by the tide.

\$150 STOLEN FROM BED.

ried out by the tide.

Eaton plunged into the water and succeeded in bringing both lads to the pier. As he lifted the second one to the ladder which leads to the pier flooring, he fell back into the water. The watchman of the pier went to his rescue in a row boat but Eaton was dead when the boat reached him. Eaton leaves a whow and seven children.

Some sneak thief stole \$150 from under the mattress of Mrs. Hansen's bed at 1111 Twenty-second street last night.'
Leo Shannon mourns the loss of bicycle No. 2886, taken from the Piedmont
Baths yesterday aftermon. He lives at

Policeman Lawrence Charged With Unbecoming Conduct in Aiding Striking Carmen.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Police trouble in store for Lawrence.

Chief Biggy pending the result of new charges . which have been preferred charges which have been preferred against him by Captain Duke of the Southern station. Lawrence is regularly the recent trouble attending the car Southern station.

Last week, it is charged, that he de-liberately turned his back on two men who were assaulting a non-union carman car and that when he saw the two men make a lunge at the motorman he de-

fense he will not put up with under any circumstances and that no matter what ympathles a man might have in the als duty first, last and all the time.

TRAIN ROBBER CONVICT IS ALLEGED INNOCENT

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Sept. 23.—Jack Kennedy of Kansas City, called the "quall hunter," and serving a twenty-five-year sentence in the penitentiary forholding up a St. Louis and Ban Francisco passenger train at Macomb, Mo., seven years ago, will soon be a free man if the efforts of his friends succeed.

J. T. Neville, circuit judge; State Senator P. M. McDavid and Dr. C. B. Elkins went to Jefferson City last night to appeal to Governor Folk to pardon Kennedy. They will, it is stated, make the claim that Kennedy is innocent, producing new evidence.

CHINESE MAKES WAY WITH WOMAN'S PURSE

Minni Yoshaki, a Japanese woman from Winnemucca, was robbed of \$50 while en route to this city by a Chinese, to whom she had intrusted her purse for safe-keeping. The Chinaman, Ah Shung, left the train at the Sixteenth street station, saying that he was, going to see some friends and would return. When he failed to show up the woman reported the matter to the police.

C. F. Nikhouse reports that while he was registering at the Hotel Crellin last evening some one stole his suit case, containing a white vest and a box of blacking, from the counter.

FIVE SALOON LICENSES GRANTED BY SUPERVISORS

Section of the Old County Road Ordered Macadamized, Board to Open Bids Monday Next.

liberately turned on his heel and walked ing from Oakland to Hayward. In Fruit-

ing from Oakland to Hayward, in Fruitvale road district, was awarded to P. Mathlesen, the price being \$988.

A resolution was adopted extending the time for the completion of the Boulevard road, until January 15, 1908.

It was also decided that Ransome Construction company should begin immediately to build the road from the Hayward end, and rush it to completion for the reason that the Supervisors had promised that the work would be completed before the winter set in.

A resolution was adopted expending \$20 for the covering of the operating table in the Receiving hospital.

BRIDGE ACCEPTED.

The concrete bridge across Los Positas

The concrete bridge across Los Positas creek on the road from Livermore to Dublin as completed by Contractor

Monday Next.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning saloon licenses were granted as follows: Henry Decide Sr., old County Road west of Sausal creek: Barbara Baumberger, north end of San Lord and the Special Special County Road west of Sausal creek: Barbara Baumberger, north end of San Lord end of Special Sp

Murray township.

A resolution was adopted establishing the width of sidewalks on Liese avenue, in the Fruitvale road district, at 8 feet. This reduces the sidewalks from 10 feet to 8 feet, as petitioned for by residents on the street. The traction company built out Lelse avenue to Allendale, which made the street too narrow with 10-foot sidewalks, thought the property owners.

Swift Animal so Severely Injured That He Is Shot by Constable.

"Mixer," a faithful horse which belonged to T. B. Freeman of 407 Tenth street, forfeited his life yesterday to a runaway automobile owned by Stuart Elliot of Stockton.

He was shot by Constable William and Franklin streets.

his wounds were beyond surgeon's

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were exercising "Mixer" near Flichburg yesterday afternoon when the automobile approached from behind. Swerving to avoid another team in the road Eillot drove his machine into the side of the animal, forcing "Mixer" to his knees and instituting several severe wounds in his side. The chaffeur did not stop, but giving his name to the owner of the horse, sped on toward San Jose.

"Mixer" has a tretting record of 2:10 and it is stated that he has also paced in 2:16, this later being secured at Concord in 1906. He was in training for the fall meet at this place.

ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY

Thomas Williams and two women who gave their names as Delta Barret; and Mrs. F. L. Schmidt respectively, and Mrs. F. L. Schmidt respectively,

MORE SALOONS

Lengthy Petition Signed by People at Dimond Laid Before

"I am glad to hear this applause," said Mitchell, "but the applause ought to have been given a few years ago, when the ordinance was adopted by the Supervisors. The Supervisors are blamed for what the people should do themselves. The people have it in their power to do whatver they want in the matter of preventing the establishment of salcons, and that power was given them four and that power was given them four

"This is the first time the ladies were informed that such was the case."

TWO WOMEN AND MAN ARRESTED FOR VAGRANCY

Commercial Printing at THE
TRIBUNE'S job office, Eighth and Franklin streets.

TRIBUNE'S job office, Eighth of one H. W. Bean. was declared guilty this morning in Police Court No. 1 and



Hello Folks!

Good evening. Are you going to Idora Park tonight? Why, of course, you are, every body is. Gee, but it did look great last night, "after the lights were lit." I will be there and I am worth seeing. The directors of the Anti Fat Food company tried to hire me as an advertisement for their food, but not for "Willie off the Pickle boat." I work for the best fleshy man in Alameda county, and I like fleshy folks, they are so good natured, and I am trying to get fat. Our demonstrator will be at this store's booth where he will look pleasant, answer questions and show you what a wonderful thing "Thermos Bottles" are. He will have them there in all sizes and he comes from Missouri, too. Then he will tell you the prices of the auto garments we have there and he will tell you all about where to buy Fall Clothes, but I can tell you that. Just read this name and address carefully:

C. J. Heeseman

1107 to 1117 Washington St., Oakland 2148 to 2152 Center Street, Berkeley

And I work for him-WILLIE THE OFFICE DUSTER.

All About the AWarding of Prizes

1st prize, visitor No. 780, H. O. Ericksen, 845 Isabella St., Oakland, will be awarded the \$000 lot.

2nd prize, visitor No. 16,632, please report at once.

3d prize, visitor 22,808, M. E. Parr, 1157 E. 27th St., Fruitvale, will be awarded the chifforobe.

4th prize, visitor No. 22,413, please report at once.

5th prize, visitor No. 14,085, please report at once.

6th prize, visitor No. 10,382, please report at once. 7th prize, visitor No. 10,083, please

report at once. 8th prize, visitor No. 247, please report at once.

9th prize, visitor No. 34,730, please report at once.

The above numbers will be advertised for one week, after the expiration of such time, if the prizes are not claimed, the next fortunate visitor will be awarded the prizes as follows:

Second visitor for prize No. 2, visitor No. 34,026. Second visitor for prize No. 4, visitor

No. 22,466. Second visitor for prize No. 5, visitor No. 36,750.

Second visitor for prize No. 6, visitor No. 26,312.

Second visitor for prize No. 7, visitor No. 34,691.

Second visitor for prize No. 8; visitor

No. 614. Second visitor for prize No. 9, visitor No. 12,559.

If, after the expiration of two weeks, the prize winners do not report to claim prizes the equivalent of the remaining prizes, in cash or furniture, will be donated to the charitable institutions of Oakland.

The Red Tag Sale ends this week. Buy your furniture now and save money.

RED TAG SALE LASTS **ALL** WEEK

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OUR NEW LOCATION-1358 - 66 **BROADWAY**